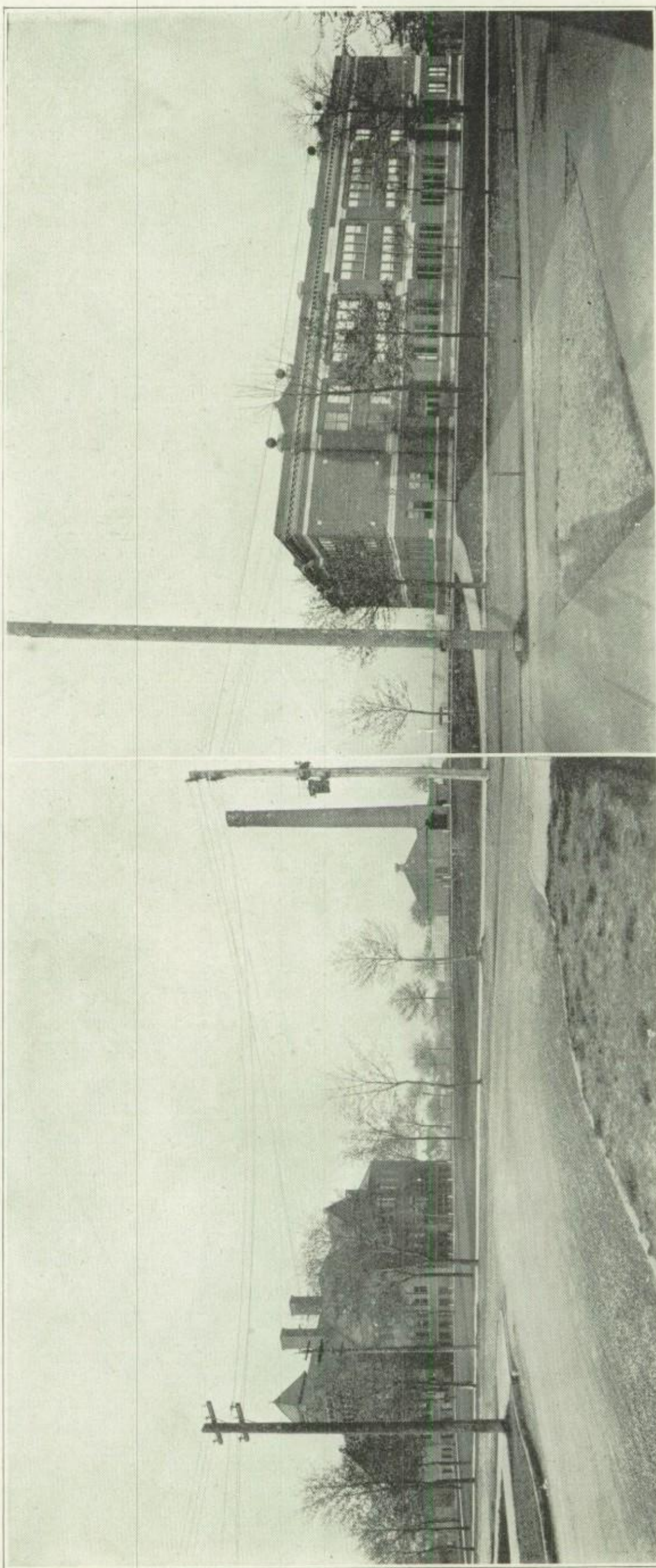




Class Flower: Lily of the valley.

Motto: To be, rather than to seem.

Colors: Maroon and gold.



THE CAMPUS



To

Clara M. Minne

"Our sister, counsellor, friend,
In whom all fair virtues blend."

The Class of 1922 dedicate this book

EDITORIAL

*"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."*—BURNS.



IT IS generally conceded that small trifling acts are the ones that make for happiness in the world. A person comes along, his face beaming with smiles and bids you in a very courteous manner, "Good Morning." Your spirits unconsciously rise to meet his smile with an equal measure of cheer. Contrast this with the effect caused by a sour-faced, discourteous person who glares at you or ignores you altogether. Down goes the mercury and the day is clouded. However, do not let your greetings be limited to a selected few, but be courteous to everybody, regardless of who he or she is.

Be courteous at all times everywhere and to everybody and you will have accomplished a very good habit for yourself and you will have the pleasure of making others happy. Courtesy requires but a very small effort, but your efforts will be well rewarded because it will make you friends everywhere and every time.

A "Thank you" to a person who has granted you a favor, however trifling it may be, shows appreciation and oils the machinery of everyday living. Everyone has experienced the effect of a kind word, a smile, a friendly hand clasp, an inspiring thought. Pass it on to the next. Put yourself in the other fellow's place. In every circumstance of life the Golden Rule holds true. Furthermore, it is a part of a man's life as Wordsworth says:

"That best portion of a good man's life; his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."



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LOUIS HEINRICHS
"Louie"

Pres. Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief Record; Lit. Soc. 1-2-3-4; H. R. Officer 3-4; Dramatics, 1-3-4; Commencement; Stache Club; Squad Leader in Printing; H. R. Officer, 3-4.

"In him a truth we all have found,
'Tis doers, not dreamers, make the
world go 'round."

MARGARET REITER
"Marge"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-4; C. O. F.; Glee Club, 3-4; Operetta, 3-4; This & That Staff, 2; Home Room Officer, 3; Vice-President Senior Class; Commencement Play; Dramatics, 3-4.

She's right there in pleasure, and
in work she's a star;
When it comes to intelligence she
surpasses Shakespeare by far.

FRED FLOM
"Fritz"

Squad Leader, 3-4; Dramatics, 3-4; Football, 4; Track, 3-4; Basketball, 4; Pres. Student Council, 4; Senior Class Treas; Stache Club.

"Bright eyes, keen intellect, and
zip,
A hustler with a steady grip."

LYLE FEHRENBACH
"Simmy"

Football, 3-4; Glee Club; L. D. S., 3-4; Operetta, 4; H. R. Officer, 3; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 4; This & That Staff; Record Staff; Sec. of Class, '22; Student Council; Dramatics, 4.

"He'd tackle the biggest thing on
earth
And defeated, defend it for all he
was worth."

CLASS SONG

*Better than riches or worldly wealth
Is a class that's always jolly,
Beaming with happiness, hope, and health,
And filled with brains divine;
But sweeter than Caesar, or gym, or math,
Are the hours we spent together,
So come let us cheer, but first give us here
One toast to the Senior Class:*

*Here's to the class, brimful of pep;
Here's to the will to do;
Here's to the school, the best on earth;
Here's to her teachers true;
Here's to the hearts which beat so true,
Bright as the stars above;
Here's to the work we all will do.
Here's to the class we love.*

*Menominee, Menominee, thy sons will ne'er
forget;
The golden haze of student days
Is round about us yet.
Those days of yore will come no more
But through our future years
Each lad and lass of this old class
Will part from you with tears.*



RUTH FORSBERG
"Rufus"

Lit. Soc., 3-4; H. R. Officer, 4;
C. O. F., 4; Dramatics, 4.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantry
Born of a nature, gay and free."

BERTHA SENGPIEL
"Bert"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Glee
Club, 3; Pageant, 4.

Sedate, unassuming, modest, and
sweet.
This is the kind of girl we like to
meet.

AGNES BURNS
"Aggie"

Squad Leader, 3; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-
4; C. O. F.; Glee Club, 4; Dra-
matics, 3-4; Commencement Play.

Sing away sorrow, cast away care,
Get out of my way, melancholy, I'm
off for the fair.

EMIL JOHNSON
"John"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; L. D. S., 2-3-4;
Stache Club; Class History.

"In simple manner, all his secret
lies,
For simplicity is friendship's great-
est prize."



HELEN MUSHYNSKI
"Mushy"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-; C. O. F.; Class
History.

For everyone she meets she always
has a smile,
We sure would profit by it if we'd
try it for a while.

JAMES PELNAR
"Pickle"

Operetta, 3-4; Dramatics, 3-4;
Cheer Leader, 4; Home Room Offi-
cer, 4.

Pick is an artist, the banjo's his
game;
He's king of the jazzers, and
quickly winning fame.

RUTH C. PETERSON
"Ruthie"

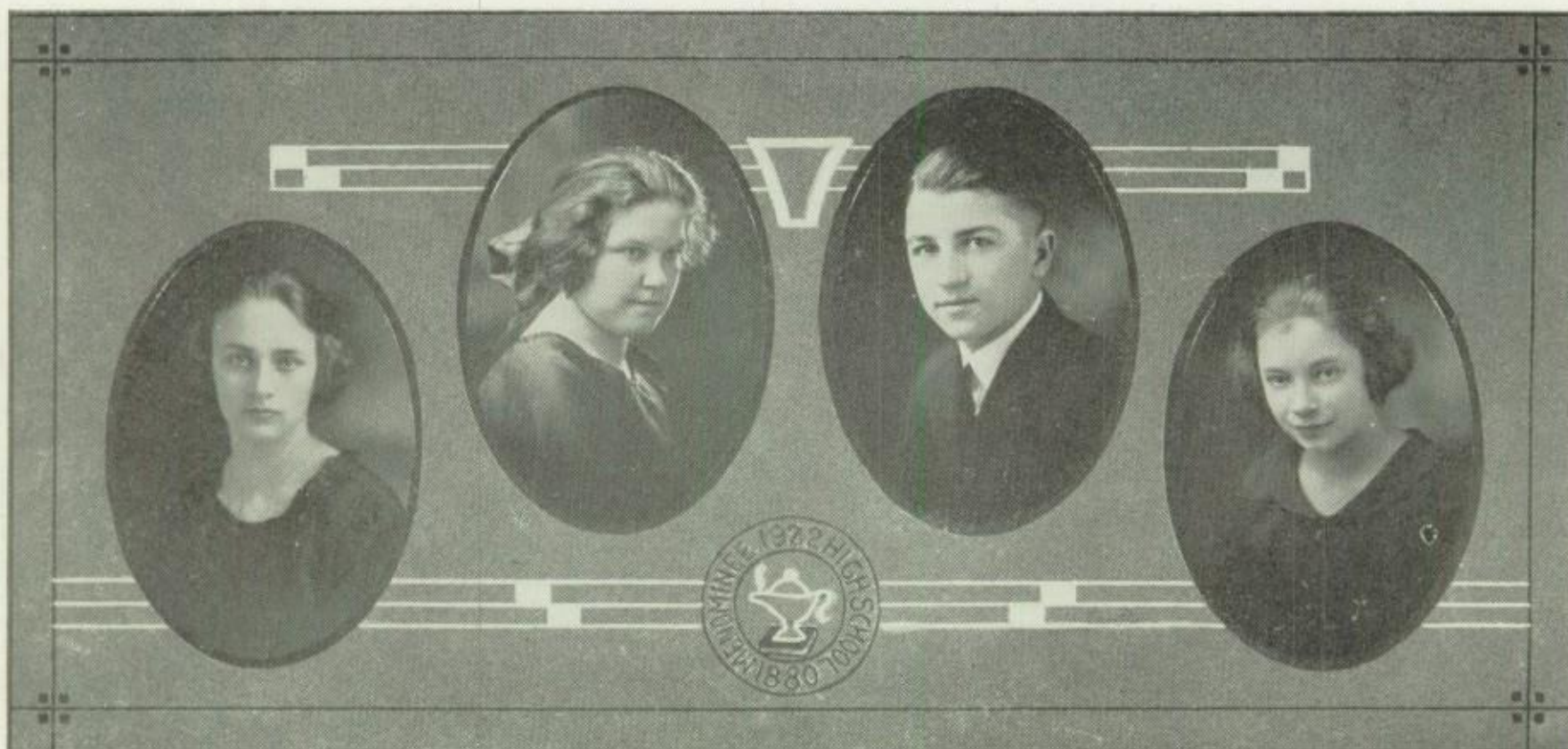
Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.

She is quiet as a mouse, but not
near as little.

LILLIAN WORNER
"Lil"

Lit. Soc., 3-4; C. O. F.

She's very, very quiet but soon
you'll see,
Something that will charm both
you and me.



HAZEL JANSON

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Dramatics, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3; C. O. F.

"Always happy, always bright,
A smile in the morning and one at night."

MARGARET NIELSON
"Muggs"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Orchestra, 4; Dramatics, 4.

That one is blest
Who does her best,
And does not worry.

EDMUND BOUCHER
"Bushy"

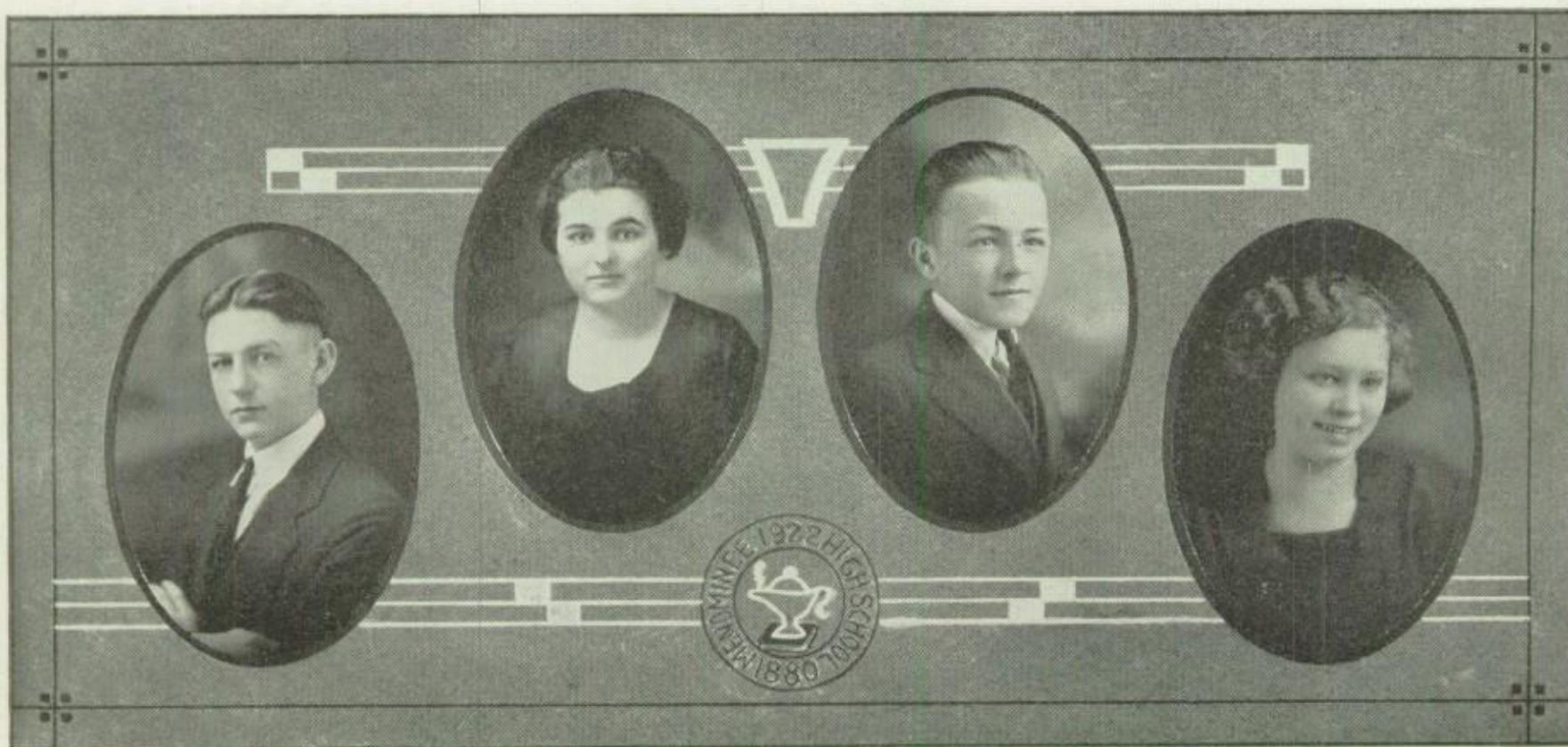
Lit. Soc., 4; Dramatics, 4; Stache Club; Basketball, 4

Sturdy, strong and small,
He surely can play the game of basketball.

JOSEPHINE TASQUIN
"Jo"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Spanish Club, 4; C. O. F.; Record Staff; Dramatics, 4.

Sweet, clever, full of fun,
Known and loved by every one.



STEWART LOMBARD
"Stew"

Pres. of Lit. Soc., 4; Sec. of Stache Club; L. D. S.; Debating Team; Track; Dramatics, 4.

A man could ask no more of Fate
Than to be honest, manly, and true.

VIROQUA VOCKRODT
"Vi"

C. O. F.; Glee Club, 3-4; Operetta, 4; Lit. Soc., 3-4; Dramatics, 3-4. Assistant in Art Dept.

A leader in all she tries to do;
A student, a friend, a pal so true.

WILLARD DELGOFFE
"Scout"

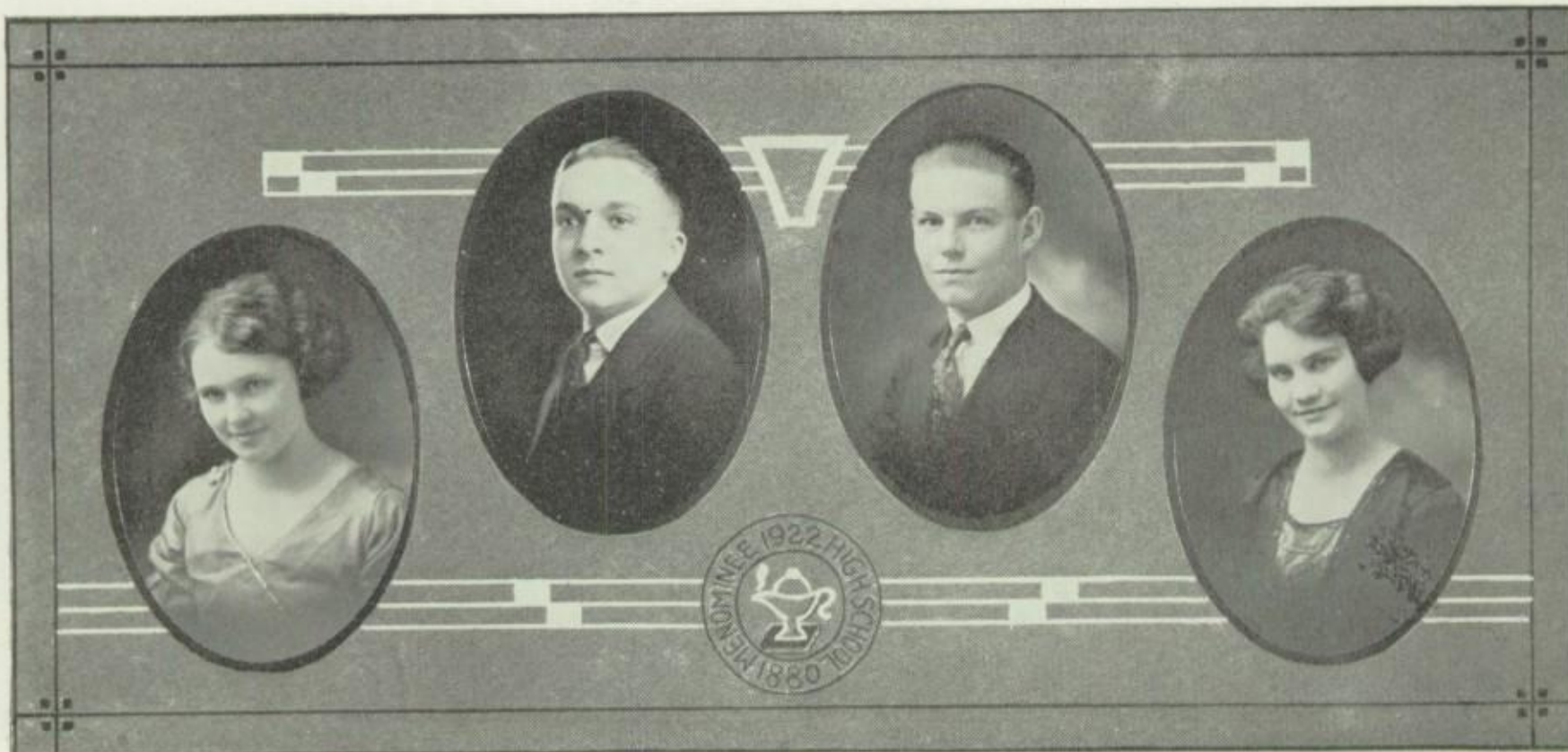
Glee Club, 4; Squad Leader, 4; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Stache Club; Dramatics, 4; Class History.

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

HANNAH MONSON
"Ole"

C. O. F.; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Dramatics, 4.

Though she looks so bewitchingly simple,
Yet there's mischief in every dimple.



LILLIAN LOHF
"Lillum"

C. O. F. Pres.; Lit. Soc., 4; Glee Club, 4; Operetta.

O tell me, pretty maiden,
Are there any more like you in
Hermansville?

MERLE KUDER
"Kuder"

Glee Club, 2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3-4; Football, 2-4; L. D. S. Treas., 3; Operetta, 3-4; Pres. Lit. Soc., 2-1; Dramatics, 1-4; Orchestra, 2-3-4; Stache Club; Record Staff; Commencement Play.

Fire in each eye and papers in
each hand.
He raves, recites, and gladdens all
the land.

LEONARD MARQUARDT
"Goofle"

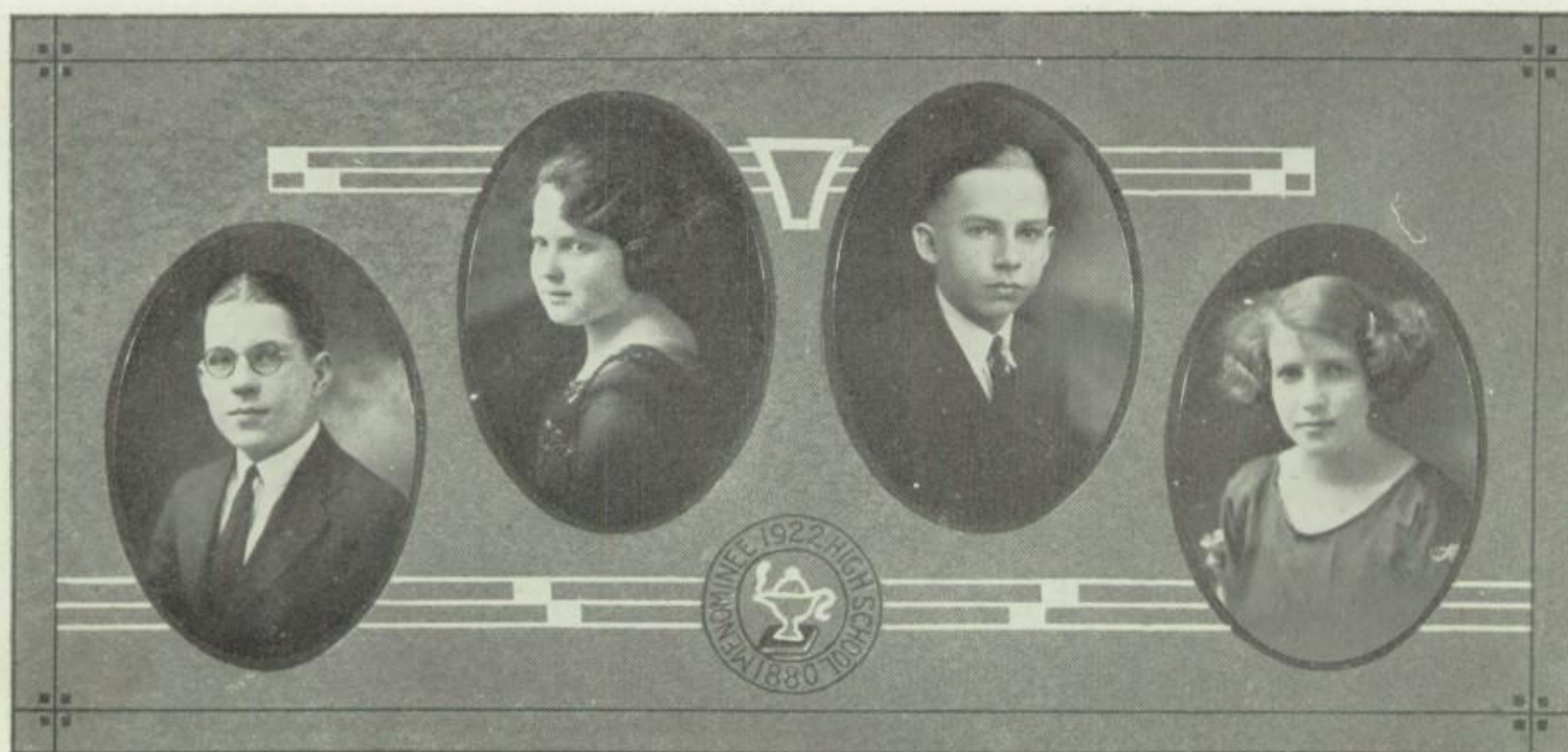
Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; C. O. F.; Glee Club, 2-3; Operetta, 2; Dramatics, 2-3; Commencement.

True worth is in being, not seem-
ing;
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good; not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

FRIEDEBERG QUIST
"Fre"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-4; Glee Club; Sec. L. D. S., 4; Dramatics, 4; Stache Club, 4; Record Staff.

Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cub,
and, therefore, let's be merry.



RALPH GRAM
"Rag"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Dramatics, 1-3-4; Commencement, 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Operetta, 3-4; Stache Club, 4; L. D. S., 3-4; Interscholastic Debate, 4.

"With the vim and snap of an
electric spark,
He tried each study and proved a
shark."

GERTRUDE BINK
"Gert"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Basketball 1-2; C. O. F.

A good worker, full of fun;
A sincere friend and a very true
one.

CARL JORGENSON
"Cully"

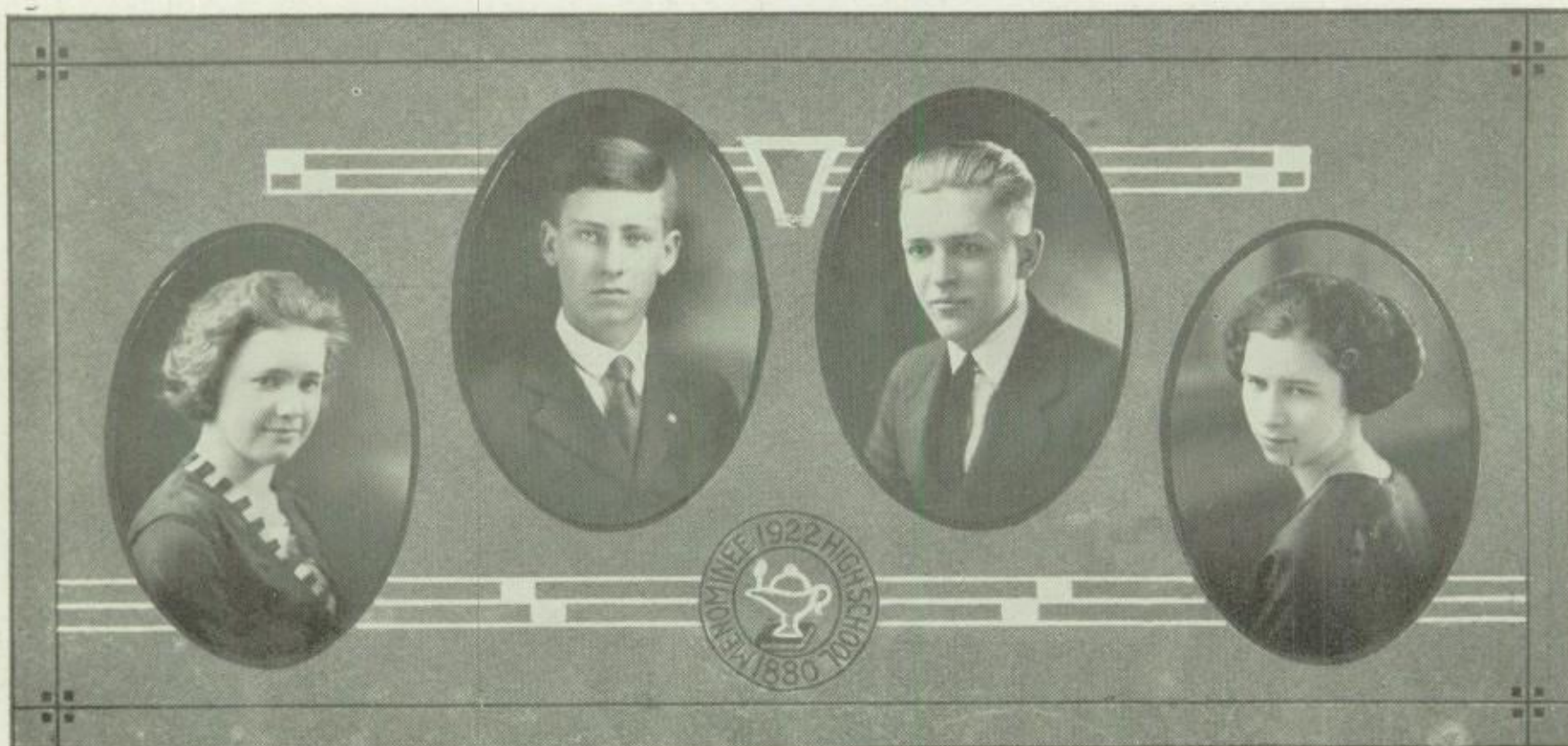
Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Dramatics, 4; Operetta, 4; Glee Club, 4; Stache Club.

"Ready for anything, work or play.
He's a jolly good scout most any
day."

RUTH MATTSON
"Patty"

Basketball, 1-2-3; C. O. F.; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3; Dramatics, 2-3; Glee Club, 2-4; Class Will.

Quiet—But oh my!



MYRTLE WALANDER
"Mert"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Dramatics, 4; Student Council.

It's nice to be natural
When one's naturally nice.

OMER TANGUAY
"Omi"

Lit. Soc., 3; Stache Club, Commencement.

My tongue within my life I reign;
For who talks much must talk in vain.

MELVIN KING
"King"

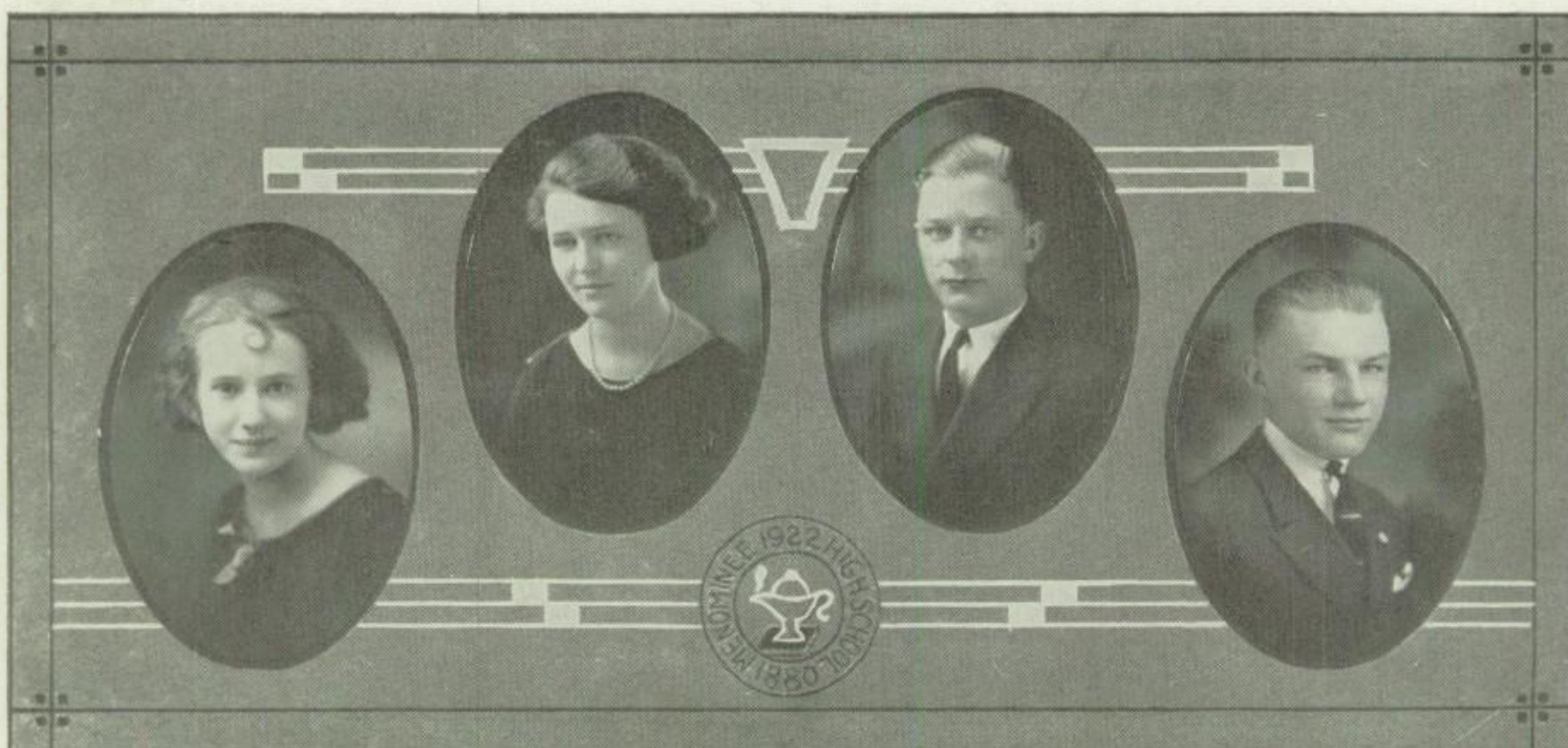
Lit. Soc., 4; Class Basketball, 4.

"King" is a mighty fine lad—
Neither very good nor a tiny bit bad.

ELSIE PELLETIER
"Els"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Operetta, 3; Glee Club; Orchestra, 4; Dramatics, 4.

Laugh, and Elsie laughs with you;
Frown, and you frown alone.



LUCY KRAMER
"Luce"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Basketball, 2; Dramatics, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 3; C. O. F.; Mar. Typing Contest.

Her inborn worth her arts commend,
A gentle soul—to all a friend.

EMILY DOUBEK
"Emeline"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Record Staff; C. O. F.; Dramatics, 3-4.

She is studious and bright and full
of fun
And always fair to everyone.

HARRY A. JANSON

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Record Staff; Class Basketball Team; Class Play.

He was a mortal of the careless
kind
With no great love for learning.

CARL KOLLROSS
"Cully"

Football, 3-4; Squad Leader, 3; Stache Club; Track, 3-4; Glee Club; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Dramatics, 4.

Where the stream runs smoothest
The water is deepest.



JANET AHEARN
"Pat"

Lit. Soc., 2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3;
This & That Staff; Operetta, 3-4;
Glee Club, 2-3-4; Record Staff;
Dramatics, 3-4.

A cheerful, good natured Irish lass
Landed in our noted class
She can speak and she can sing
And can do most anything.

PAUL SILVERNALE
"Paulie"

Football, 2-3-4; Squad Leader;
Track, 3-4; L. D. S., 3-4; Stache
Club; Operetta; Glee Club; Record
Staff; This & That Staff; Dra-
matics, 4.

A jolly good scout; just brimful
of pep;
You'll have to go some with him
to keep step.

ALICE KEHOE
"Al"

C. O. F.; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Dra-
matics, 4; Class History.

"The best things on earth are often
done up in small parcels."

FLORENCE SCHMIDT
"Schmity"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Pageant, 2;
Squad Leader, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3;
Record Staff; C. O. F.

Sometimes she's glad; sometimes
she's mad;
Even mischievous, but never bad.



AGNES BINK
"Aggie"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; C. O. F.; Com-
mencement; Basketball, 1.

Her big blue eyes are modestly
beaming;
For something nice she is always
thinking.

BERNICE DELGOFFE
"Bun"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4;
Dramatics, 3-4; Vice-Pres., C. O.
F.; French Circle; Record Staff;
Operetta, 4; Pageant, 4.

Our Bernice is a friendly lass;
She smiles and talks with all who
pass.

WILHELM ANDERSON
"Andy"

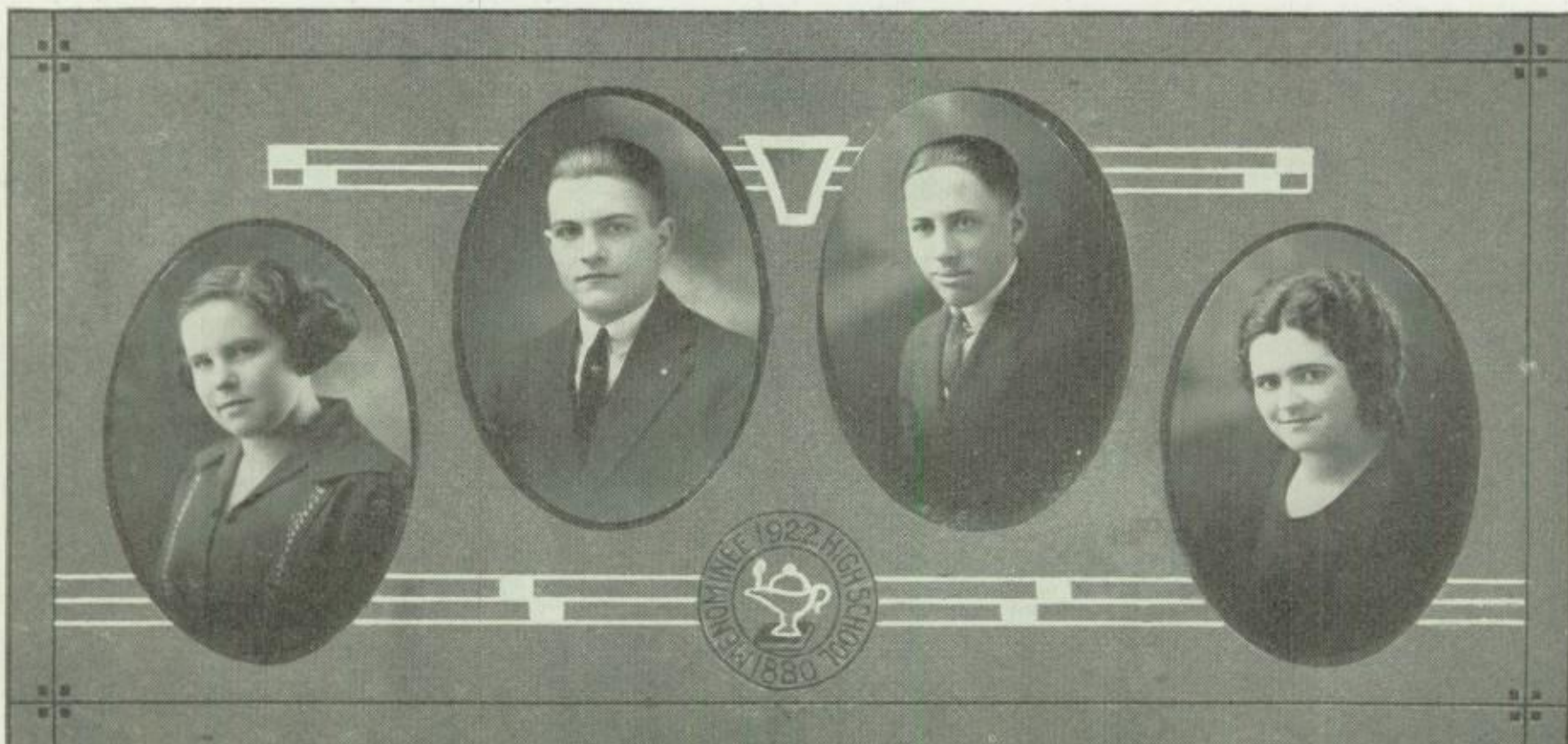
Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Class Will.

A firm believer in the power of
silence.

KATHRYN OCKSTADT
"Kate"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Basketball, 2;
Dramatics, 1-2; Glee Club, 3; C.
O. F.

The talent of success is nothing
more than doing what you can,
without a thought of fame.



MARGARET ERDLITZ
"Peggy"

Glee Club, 4; Squad Leader, 3; H. R. Officer, 4; Dramatics, 4; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Operetta, 4; C.O.F.

"A bright little lassie have we here
A gay conveyor of joy and good cheer."

JOHN WEAVER
"Buck"

Record Staff; Lit. Soc., 4; Stache Club; Dramatics, 4.

Oh! what man within him hide
The angel he be on the outside.

CARLYLE PUTROW
"Carl"

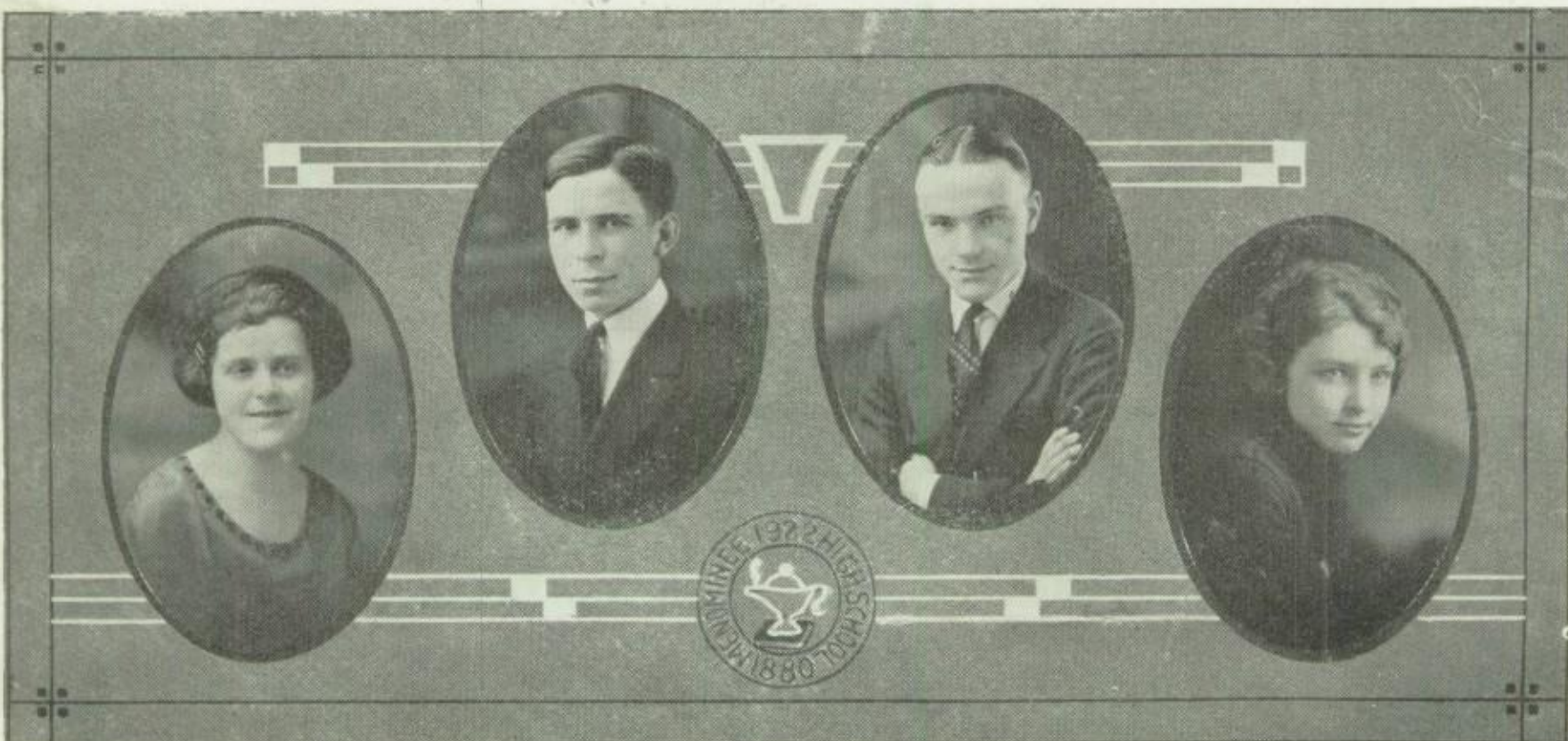
L. D. S., 2-3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Football, 4; Squad Leader, 3-4; Record Staff.

He hath no thought of coming woes,
As trouble comes, so trouble goes.

MARLEA O'CONNOR
"Mollie"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Dramatics, 1-4; H. R. Officer, 4; C. O. F.; Squad Leader, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3; Cheer Leader, 4.

Regardless of tomorrow, I live today.
Nothing worries me.
What matters it? Tomorrow's far away.



FLORENCE BEGUIN
"Flossy"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3; C. O. F.; Record Staff; Dramatics, 4.

Always talking, fair and square,
And a merry heart that laughs at care.

FRANCIS ST. PETER
"France"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Commencement; Dramatics, 3-4; Football, 4; Track, 3-4; Record Staff; Stache Club; Debating Team, 4; L. D. S.

"Friendly, capable, and optimistic,
Good-natured is always his characteristic."

HERBERT QUIST
"Hubby"

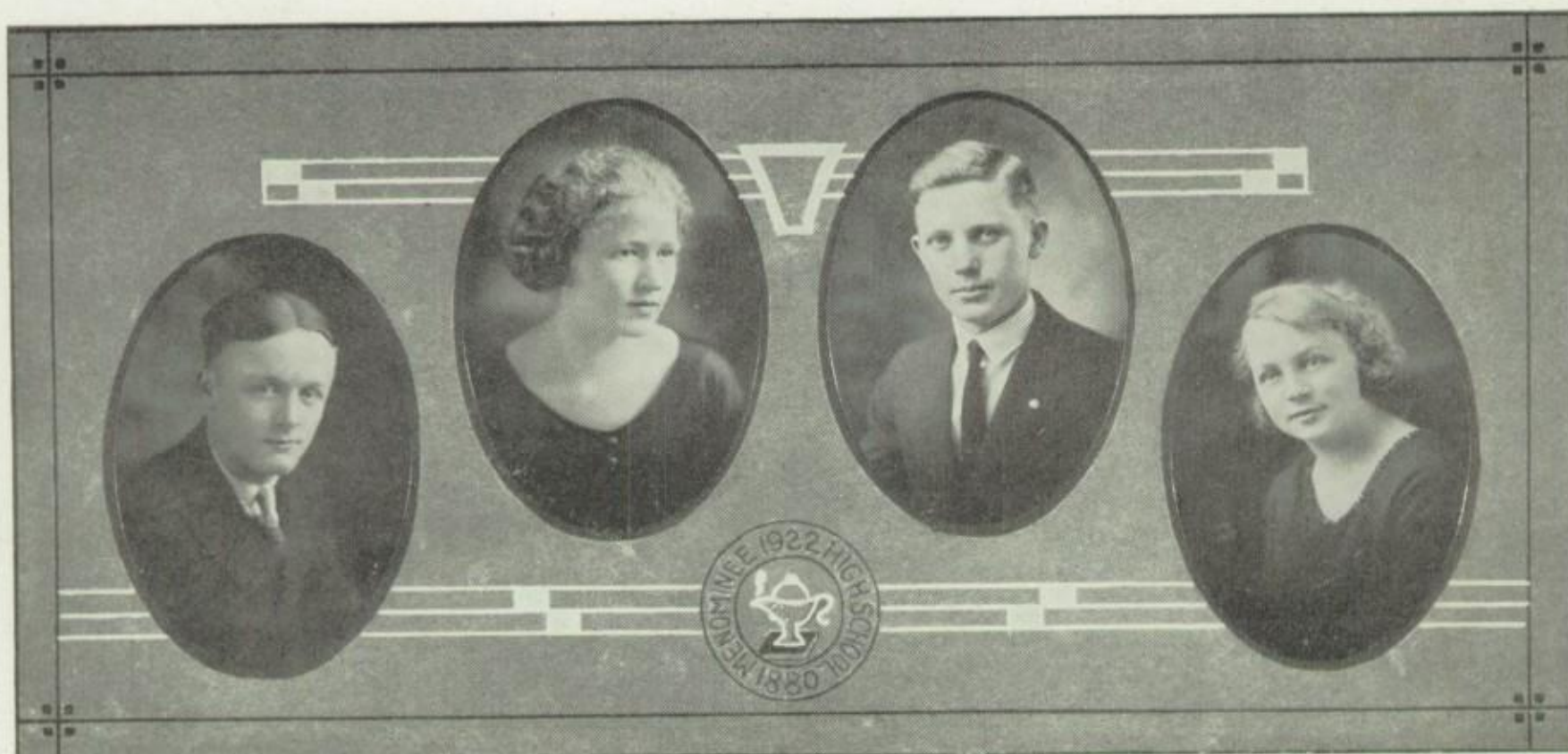
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Life's a serious proposition—
Girls are too.

MARGARET CREAMER
"Muggs"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; This & That Staff, 3-4; Record Staff; Glee Club, 3; Spanish Club; Dramatics, 3-4; Class History; Assist. in Library.

Her clever brain makes pictures for
her hand to draw.



FRANK KREUZ
"Frankie"

Lit. Soc., 2-3-4; Dramatics, 1-3-4; Football, 2-3-4; Track, 3-4; Editor-in-Chief of This & That; Operetta, 3-4; Quartet; Stache Club; L. D. S., 3-4.

How we all envied him,
His looks, his brains, his football
vim.

FLORENCE NODURT
"Snowdrift"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Dramatics, 4; C. O. F.; H. R. Officer, 4; Commencement.
Merry and carefree for me.

JOHN HANSON
"Johnnie"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Squad Leader, 3; Track, 3-4; Commencement; Junior Class Officer.

"In vain for faults of his we pry;
His nature, quiet, reserved, and shy.

MABEL NYBERG
"Meb's"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Basketball, 1-2; C. O. F.; Class Prophecy.

Ach, my! She iss so liddle and
short,
And when those dimples they hove
into port,
It's chust like sunshine all mixed
mit smiles,
Dot chases the worry for many miles.



CLEMENCE VOLK
"Clem"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Charter Member C. O. F..

Happy is she; from all care is she
free;
Why aren't they all contented like
she?

HENRY JENSEN
"Hank"

L. D. S., 4; Lit. Soc., 4; Stache Club.

"Sober of mien, yet mischievous
within;
A gay combination that's sure to
win."

ANNA RITZ
"Teddle"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; C. O. F.; Squad Leader, 3; Basketball, 1-2; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 2; Record Staff.

She's a winsome, lively, bonny, wee
friend of ours.

MARGUERITE PELLETIER
"Mars"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Operetta, 1; Glee Club, 3; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Record Staff; Dramatics, 3-4; Assistant in Library.

Her air and her manners, we all
admire



RUTH KLEINKE
"Ruthie"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3; Class Will.

"Her many charms and pleasant ways
Will brighten up the darkest days."

ROBERT KREUZ
"Bob"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; L. D. S., 3-4; Dramatics, 3-4; Football, 3-4; Track, 3-4; Stache Club, 4; Operetta, 4.
Strong, Sturdy, and tall.
Proficient in the art of football.

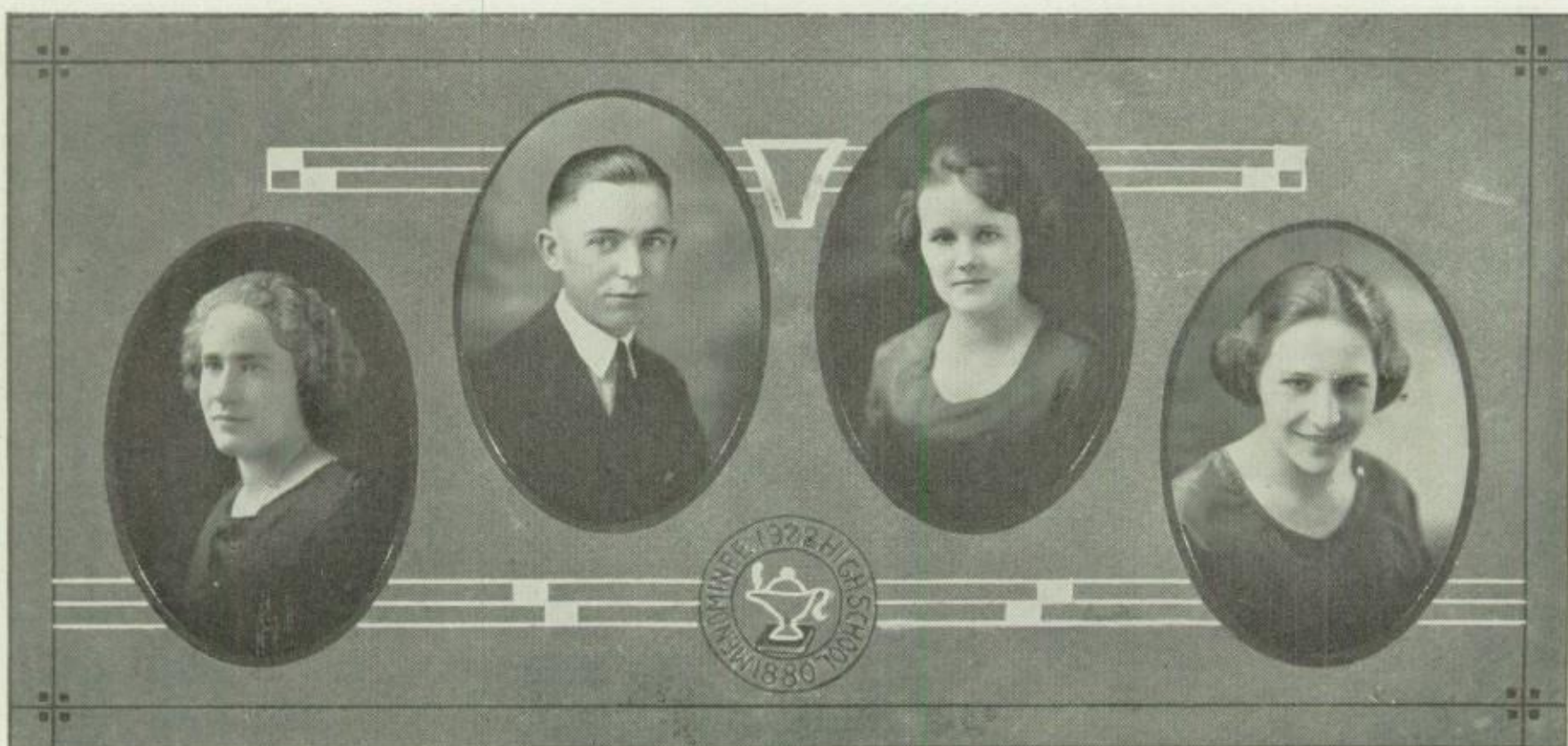
ROSE TORZNIK
"Rose"

C. O. F.; Record Staff; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4.
Her kindness and her worth to spy;
You need but gaze in Rose's eye.

CARL WOESSNER
"Cully"

Glee Club, 3-4; Football, 3-4; Operetta; Track, 3-4; Student Council; Stache Club; Vice-President Session Room, 4; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; L. D. S., 3-4; Dramatics, 4.

Here a little, there a little,
And so the days have passed;
And I've had a jolly good time
From the first day to the last.



ROSELYN CALEY
"Rosey"

Lit. Soc., 2-3-4; Basketball, 3-4; C. O. F.; Home Room Officer, 3-4; Dramatics, 4.

Athletics, not men, have always
been her aim.

HARRY READ
"Jack"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; L. D. S.; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4; Stache Club; Movie Operator, 3-4.

A sober youth with solemn fiz,
Who eats his meals, and minds his biz.

LOUISE OLSEN
"Lulu"

Lit. Soc., 3; C. O. F.; Spanish Club; Record Staff; Dramatics, 4.

"Conscientious" is her name,
And we love her for the same.
"Study, study, all day long,"
Is her everlasting song.

LILLIAN NELSON
"Lil"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3; Glee Club; C. O. F.; Basketball Captain, 3-4; Dramatics, 3-4.

Beautiful as sweet, and young as beautiful,
and gay as young, and innocent as gay.



*8 VELMA CONVERSE
"Billy June"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Squad Leader, 3; This & That Staff, 4; Record Staff; Dramatics, 3-4; C. O. F.; Operetta; Ass't. Librarian.

The World's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry;
So I've just made worry and hurry
scurry.

GEORGE KIRT
"Inky"

Squad Leader, 3; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Track; Assembly Com.; Dramatics, 4; Stache Club.

One who has never turned his back
But has marched breast forward.

ERNEST KOEHN
"Ernie"

L. D. S., 4; Dramatics, 4; Stache Club; Track, 4.

He was a scholar, and a ripe and
good one.
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and
persuasive.

PEARL BALDWIN
"Baldy"

C. O. F.; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball.

Pearl is quiet, modest, and demure.



HARRY GOLDBERG
"Babson"

Entered from West Division High, Milwaukee. L. D. S. Officer; Debating Team; Football, 4; Track, 4; Stache Club, 4.

"If in heated debate of just tell-
ing a story
His convincing speech wins him
added glory."

KATHRYN ENGLISH
"Teena"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 3-4; Operetta, 3-4; Squad Leader, 3; C. O. F. Officer; Record Staff; This & That, 4

"Her circle of friendship will ever
grow
For she's the kind of a girl it's
well to know."

RUTH NELSON
"Rufus"

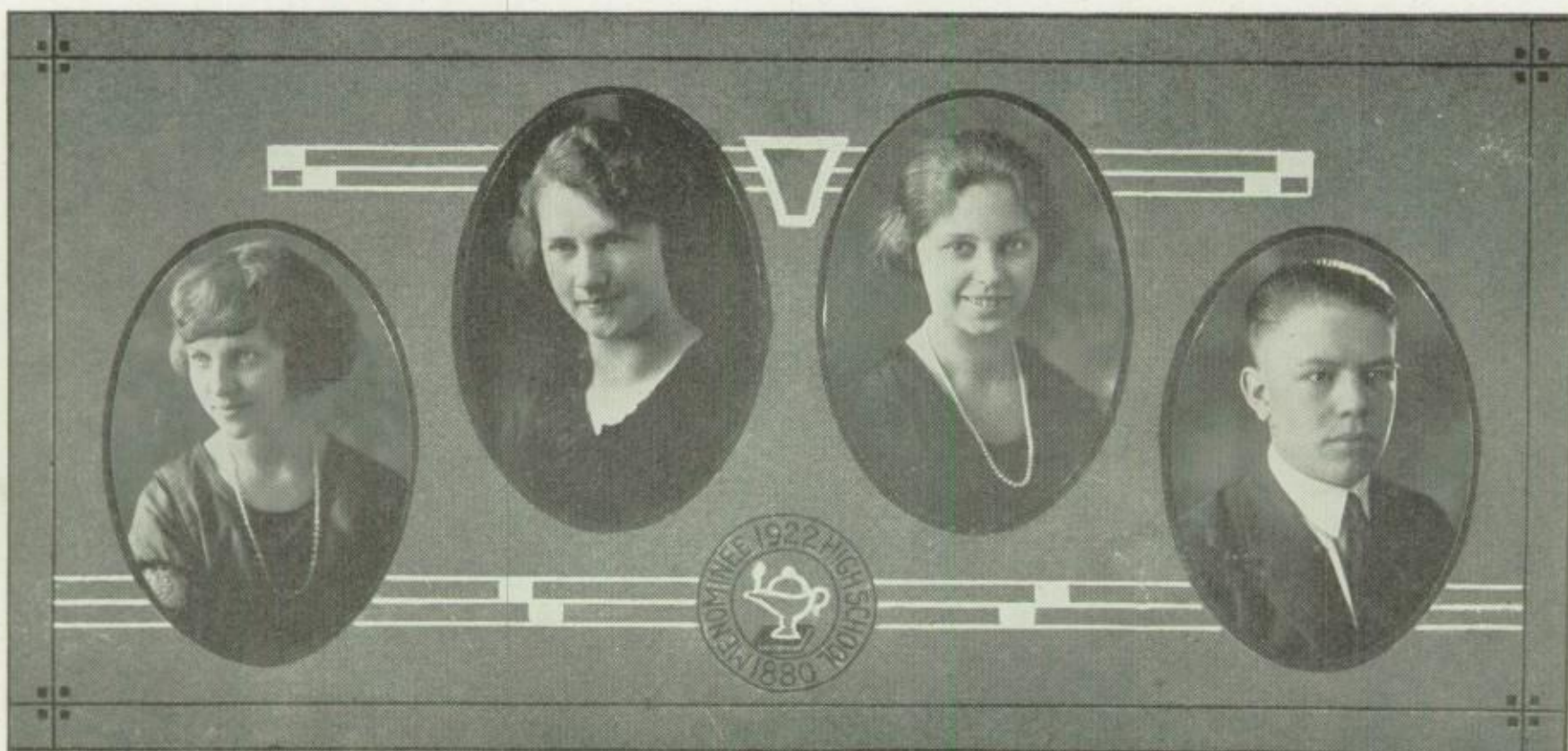
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She's all that's bright,
She's all that's smart,
"Twas hard work made her so.

VIOLA HERLACHE
"Vi"

Sec.-Treas. C. O. F.; Class Prophecy; Lit. Soc., 3-4; Glee Club, 4.

A stranger she was, so quiet and
demure,
Who came into our school and won
our hearts.



EMMA MARTINSEN
"Blondie"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Squad Leader, 3; Basketball; This & That Staff; Record Staff; Home Room Officer, 3; Glee Club, 2-3; Dramatics, 2-3.

She is just a youngster,
So very, very fair!
Mayhap dignity will o'er take her
When the gray is in her hair.

EMMA MILLER
"Em"

Squad Leader, 3; Basketball, 2; Lit. Soc. 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Dramatics, 2.

The mildest manners.
And the gentlest heart.

WILMA JOHNSON
"Willie"

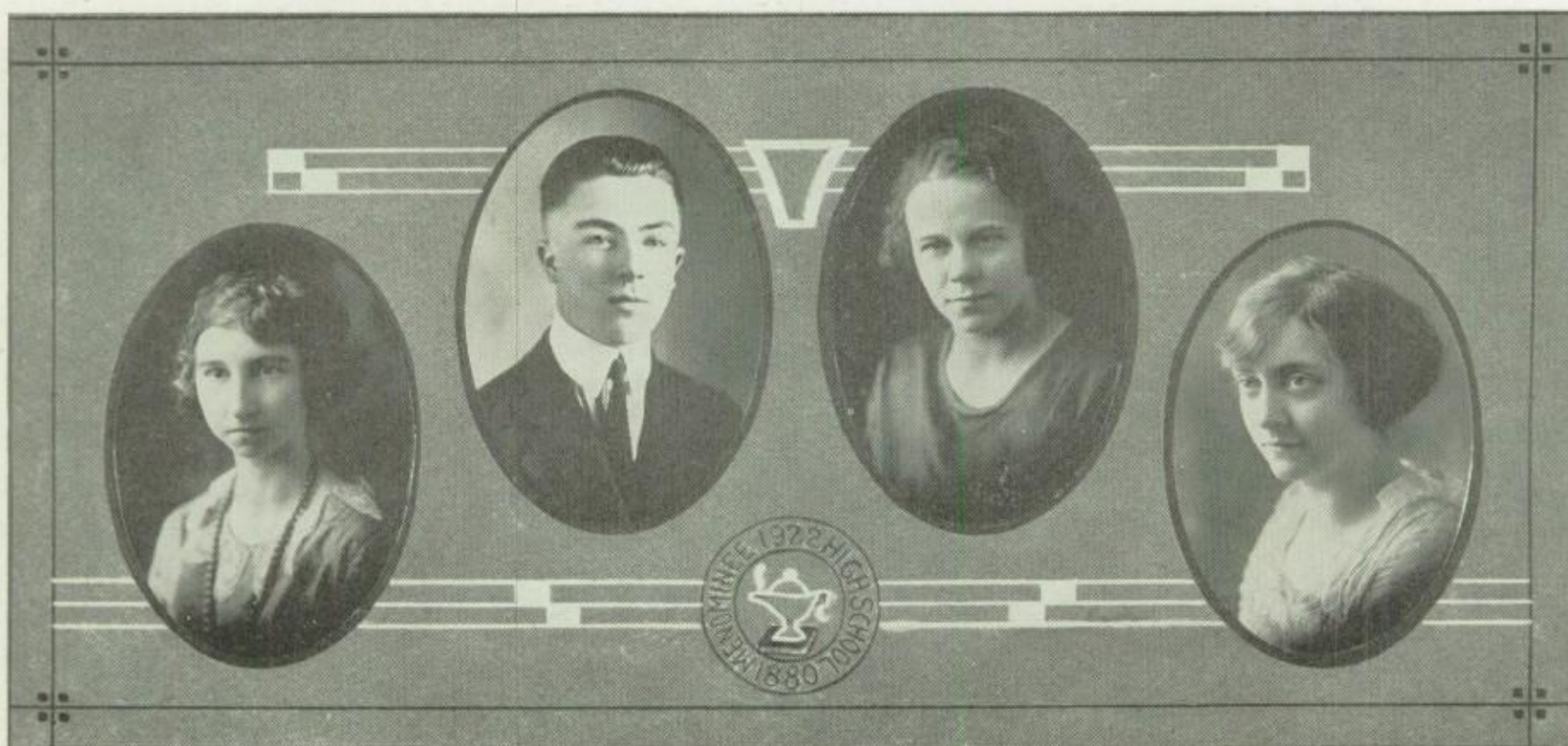
Lit. Soc., 1-2; C. O. F.; This & That Staff; Record Staff; H. R. Officer, 4; Commencement.

She's tall, and slender, and very quiet.
But whate'er she says—you can't deny it."

ROLAND LARSON
"Rolly"

Basketball; Glee Club; L. D. S.; Stache Club.

Always ready to smile out loud and always willing to have something doing.



MARGARET SPENCER
"Mag"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; C. O. F.; Glee Club, 4; Spanish Club.

She smiles and says nothing.
How nice it would be
If others would brush up
And be more like she.

WALTER MELANDER
"Wally"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Track, 4; Orchestra, 4.

The brightest head that could be found.
We need no flashlight when Walter's around.

BERNICE CAIN
"Bunny"

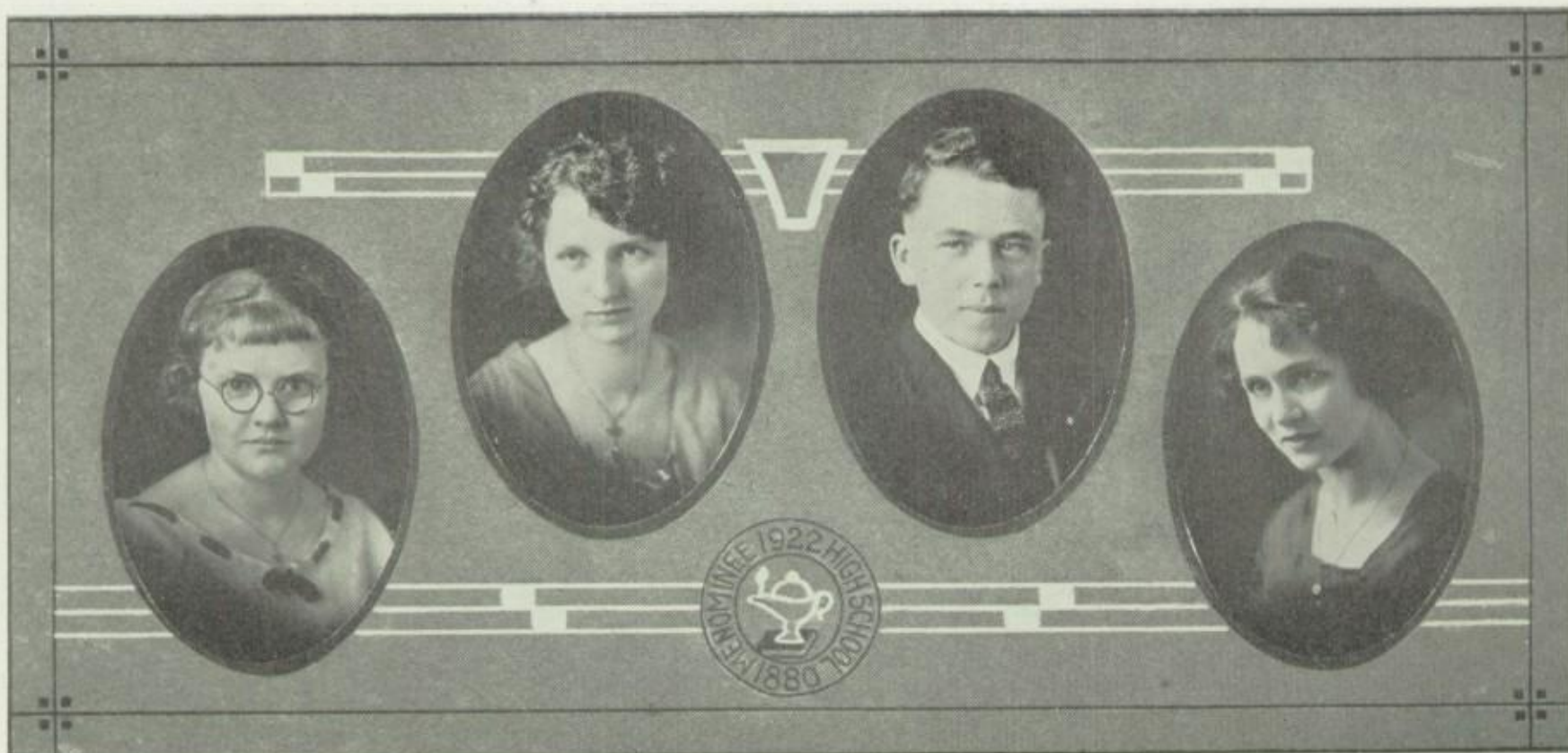
Squad Leader, 3; Class Will; C. O. F.; Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4.

She is worth more than her weight in gold.

MARION WILCOX
"Sweetness"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Pres. C. O. F.; Dramatics, 3-4; Orchestra, 2-3-4; Glee Club, 2-3-4; This & That Staff; Operetta, 3-4.

A mighty darling girl to meet
And just as sweet as she is pretty.



VIOLA KELL
"Kell"

C. O. F.; Class Prophecy; Lit. Soc., 3-4; Basketball, 2.

A true friend, a pleasant companion,
And an everlasting box of mischief.

CLARA CHARNETSKI
"Clar"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Basketball, 1-2;
C. O. F.; Glee Club, 1; Pageant, 4.

Those meek and docile people are
usually found in a merry place.

LESTER CHALTRY
"Chester"

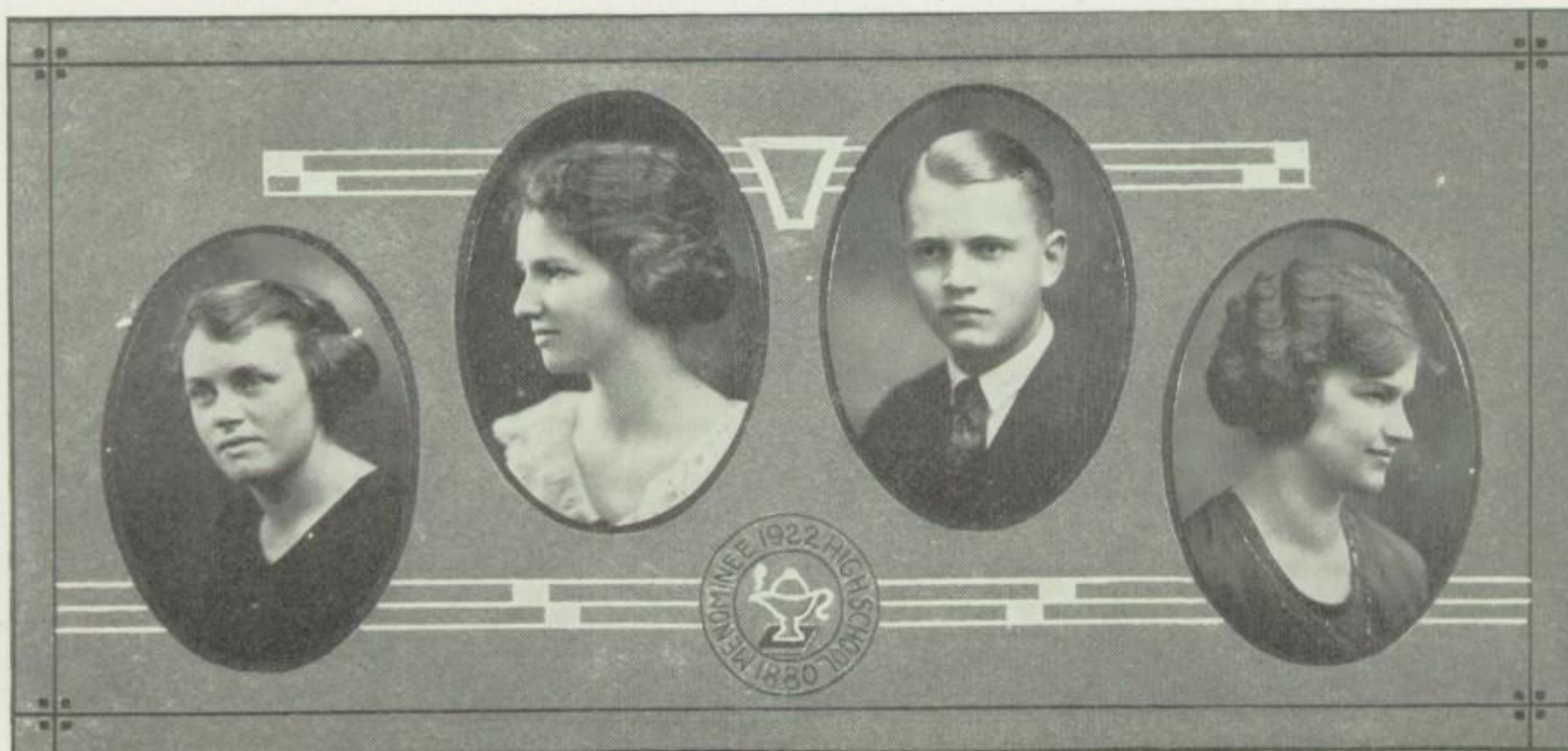
Lit. Soc., 1-2-3; Class Prophecy;
Stache Club.

He looks like an angel, and acts
one too,
But you never can tell what an
angel might do.

JEAN LAVALLEE
"Jeanie"

Lit. Soc., 1-4; Baseball, 4; Bas-
ketball, 2; Record Staff; Dramatics
4.

Your short dark locks, your sunny
smile
Has won for you a place in all our
hearts.



MARCELLA ERDLITZ
"Mare"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1-
2-3-4; S. Leader, 3; C. O. F., 4;
Glee Club, 4; Dramatics, 4.

"A regular girl, we all agree
Of fashion, of thought, of frivolity."

MARGUERITE O'HOFF
"Betty"

Lit. Soc., 1-2; C. O. F.; Record
Staff.

An all around likeable girl.

JEAN WORTH
"Jean"

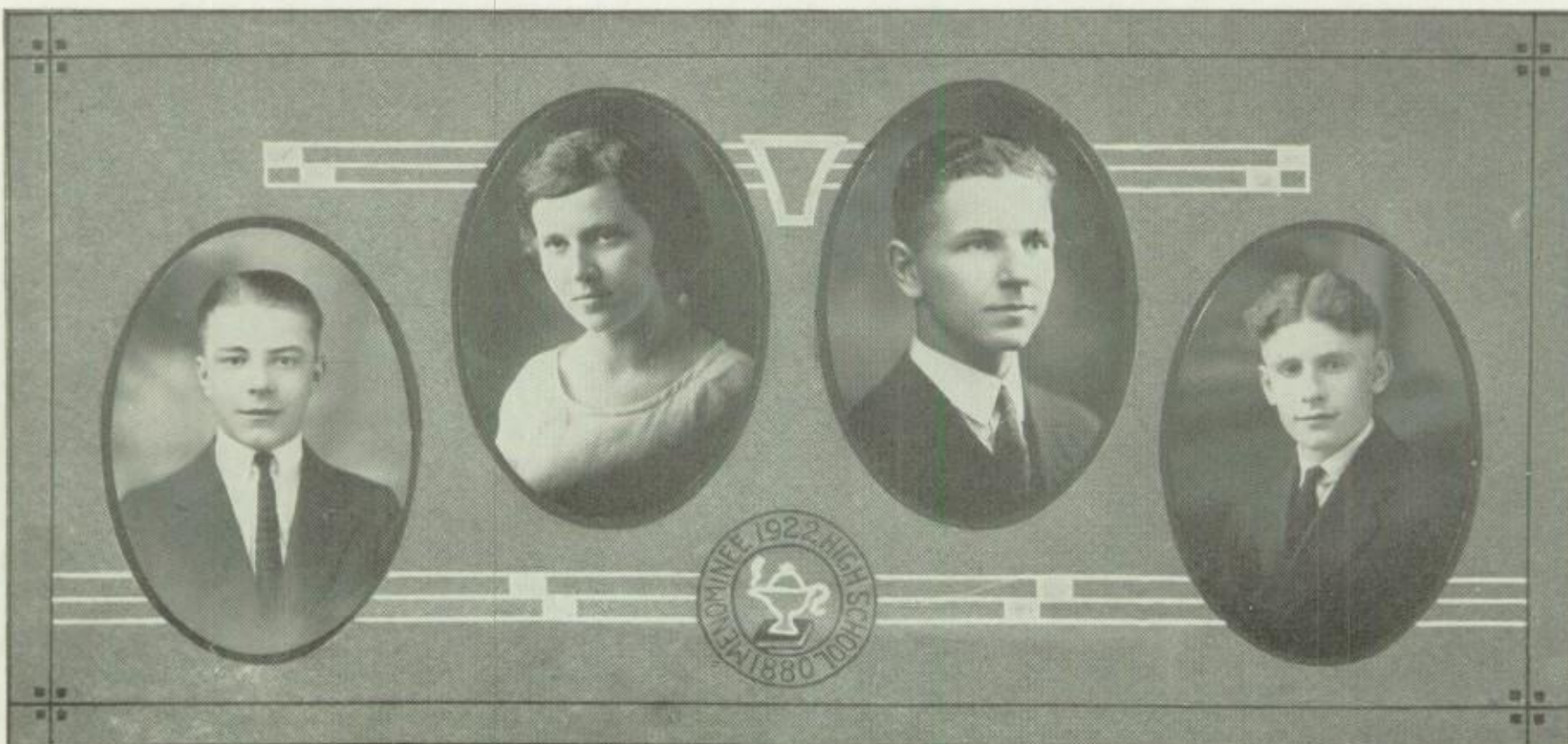
Lit. Soc., 2-3-4; Operetta, 3-4;
Glee Club, 2-3-4; Record Staff;
This & That Staff; Stache Club;
Squad Leader; Track, 3-4; Home
Room Officer, 3; Dramatics, 3-4.

You hath so much wit and mirth
and spleen about thee;
There is no living with thee, nor
without thee.

FLORA POLASIK
"Flo"

Lit. So., 1-2-3-4; Secretary C. O.
F.; Record Staff; Dramatics, 3-4;
Assistant in Library.

Life is no dream, or thing of
naught,
But know you this, that life is
thought.



ALFRED SPORRER
"Al"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 3; Squad Leader, 4; Record Staff, 4; Co-ed Club Treas.; Stache Club, 4; Football, 4; Basketball, 3-4; Track, 3-4.

Slam! Bang! Wizz!
Wonder who it is?
"Al" Sporrer, of course,
As lively as a chorus.

HELEN FRONSEE
"France"

Glee Club, 3; Lit. Soc., 2-3-4; French Circle.

Cheerfulness is just as natural to her
As color to her cheeks.

WALTER SCHULZE
"Schlitz"

Lit. Soc., 1-2-3-4 L. D. S., 3-4; Dramatics, 4; Football, 4; Class Basketball, 3-4; Stache Club.

If pleasure comes, he'll always enjoy it;
If trouble arises, he knows how to destroy it.

CLARENCE TAPPEN
"Tupper" or "Red."

Lit. Soc., 3-4; Stache Club; Program Committee.

Clever, witty, without a care;
Often makes his teachers swear.

THE SLOPE-UP

Life is a series of slope-ups. In our school days we encountered a few slope-ups, and the slow-pups failed to reach the summits of these slope-ups. As a result, our number is considerably smaller than it was when we commenced to prepare ourselves so that we might be graduates when commencement night arrived.

Perhaps it is a rather crude comparison—a bright high school student contrasted to a pup, a member of a lower class of animals. But then we are not so great, even though we will soon be in possession of a sheep-skin. We will receive many knocks in the University of Life and then after receiving these knocks and setbacks will be able to continue on the slope-ups to success, or will we be transformed into slow pups, unable to even reach a point in the slope-up where we can view the wonderful rewards at its top?

We can make only one decision and that is, that regardless of how we may be tossed around on the sea of life we will be able to set forth with renewed vigor after every setback, and determine within ourselves that we shall pump up the slope-up as well as coast down the slope-down.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Could we but keep that motto before

us as a torch lighting our way we would have little to fear as to our success in life.

But remember, whatever you set out to be in life, for your own sake, don't be a slow-pup, unable to ascend the slope-ups. Be not satisfied with the lower things in life; strive for the higher and more uplifting ones.

*This is my hope and plea
That I shall never be
A loafing slow-pup
Sliding down a slope-up.*

FRED FLOM, '22.

OUR CLASS

*Here's to the class of '22
Who never knew what it was to be blue,
In study, work, and in play.
When it comes to our fair lasses,
We outshine other classes.
So let's keep in the lead
With our talent and deed,
As in our life we strive
To do what is right
With all our might.*

MARCELLA ERDLITZ, '22.

STAR-THING

Biggs—"How teeth are like the stars."
Jiggs—"Why?"
Biggs—"They come out every night."

SOMETHING LIKE



LEONARD MARQUARDT
HAD A LITTLE BLOW-OUT.



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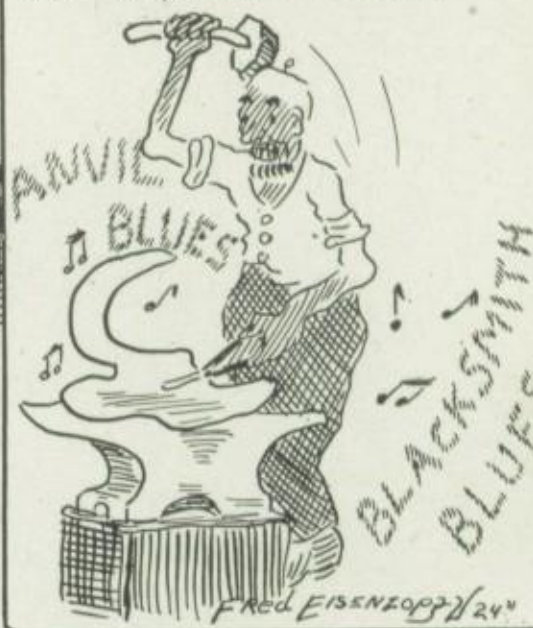


RUTH NELSON IS WORKING
AT KOEHN & FLOM INC.



WITH THE CHICAGO CUBS

CARL KOLLROSS IS RUNNING
HIS FATHER'S SHOP.



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AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE

NAME	ACCUSED OF	VERDICT	SENTENCE
Janet Ahearn	Bluffing	Guilty	Apologize to the teachers
Wilhelm Anderson	Over-studying	Guilty	Retire at 7 p. m.
Pearl Baldwin	Composing lyrics	Circumstantial evidence	Must publish them
Florence Beguin	Talking too much	Jury divided	Might take notice
Agnes Bink	Never flunking	Guilty	Must flunk her next exam.
Gertrude Bink	Getting "E" in H. H. Physics	Guilty	Donate it to Alice Kehoe
Edmund Boucher	Making too many baskets	Guilty	Must be economical
Agnes Burns	Playing "jazz"	Guilty	Ten days on bread and water
Bernice Cain	Being good	Guilty	Laugh in church
Roselyn Caley	Being too generous	Guilty	Donate sweets to the poor house
Clara Charnetski	Being quiet	Guilty	Must take noisy lessons from "Pickle" Pelnar
Velma Converse	Laughing too much	Guilty (unanimous)	Wash all the windows in the High School
Margaret Creamer	Drawing in her text books	Guilty	Erase them
Bernice Delgoffe	Failing to laugh at "Buck's" jokes	Guilty	Must cultivate a sense of humor
Emily Doubek	Appearing on the honor roll every month	Guilty	Must give Clarence Tappen a chance
Viola Herlache	Too boisterous	Jury disagreed	Solitary confinement in county jail
Florence Schmidt	Having nice complexion	Circumstantial evidence	Join the Ziegfield Follies
Marguerite Pelletier	Bashfulness	Could not be guilty	Imitate Elsie
James Pelnar	Mischief in class rooms	Unanimously guilty	Apologize to each teacher
Ruth Peterson	Hoarding movie stars' photo- graphs	Guilty	Go to Hollywood
Flora Polasik	Being ambitious	Guilty	Saw a load of wood
Margaret Spencer	Mousie quietness	Guilty	Tie a bell about her neck
Friedeberg Quist	Blushing	Guilty	Ten days in a refrigerator
Herbert Quist	An athletic brainstorm	Guilty without a doubt	Consult a veterinary
Harry Read	Bashfulness	Guilty	Cultivate the art of public speaking
Margaret Reiter	Efficiency	Guilty	Help the janitors
Anna Ritz	Under-height	Guilty	Walk on stilts
Ruth Nelson	Being a shark	Guilty, of course	Turn into a lobster
Margaret Nielson	Playing the violin	Guilty	Play the drum in orchestra
Florence Nodurft	Having white hair	Guilty	Dye it red
Mabel Nyberg	Bobbing her hair	Guilty	Wear a wig
Kathryn Ockstadt	Being too noisy	Not guilty	Practice talking to the echoes
Marlea O'Connor	Having nothing to worry about	Guilty	Worry about HIM!
Marguerite O'Hoff	Being naughty	Not guilty. (Never could be)	Tar and feather her
Louise Olsen	Burning midnight oil	Guilty	Study in the dark hereafter
Elsie Pelletier	Loving someone	Guilty, of course	Bestow more of your love upon sister
Kathryn English	Good looking	Guilty	Wear a veil
Marcella Erdlitz	Living in Marinette	Guilty	Move to Menominee
Margaret Erdlitz	Writing notes	Guilty	Have notes published in "T. & T."
Lyle Fehrenbach	Joking	Complaint withdrawn	Warned to label his jokes
Fred Flom	Peddling papers	Guilty	Add a line of patent medicine
Ruth Forsberg	Dieting	Guilty	Eat a tray of fudge bars
Harry Goldberg	Arguing	Guilty	Wear a muzzle
Ralph Gram	Everything	Guilty	Life at hard labor
John Hanson	Too good	Guilty	Rob a W. & M. fast train
Louis Heinrichs	Knowing too much	Not guilty	Memorize the dictionary
Hazel Janson	Dreaming	Not guilty	Quit drinking coffee
Harry Janson	Speeding	Acquitted	Proved cop was near-sighted
Henry Jensen	Liking the ladies	Postponed	Solitary confinement
Emil Johnson	Working too hard	Jumped bail	\$5.00 Reward, dead or crippled
Wilma Johnson	Cutting classes	Not guilty	Told to mimic C. Tappen
Carl Jorgenson	Loafing	Case dismissed	Pleaded insanity and proved his point
Alice Kehoe	Brief (?)	Guilty	Walk on stilts
Ruth Kleinke	Smiling	Indicted	Grin in the future
Francis St. Peter	Blushing	Guilty	Do it some more
Lester Chaltry	Nothing	Guilty	Keep up the good work
Merle Kuder	Overweight	Guilty	Go to bed without supper
Frank Kreuz	Bluffing in U. S. History	Guilty	Try it in some other class
Walter Melander	Using his hair as a candle	Guilty	Ten days in the workhouse
Hannah Monson	Loving "Ole"	Guilty	Choose someone more deserving
Lillian Lohf	Bobbing her hair	Guilty	Walk backwards downstairs

AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE (Continued)

NAME	ACCUSED OF	VERDICT	SENTENCE
Ruth Mattson	Too tiny	Guilty	Try "self-raising" flour
Helen Mushynski	Being shy	Not guilty	Talk more
Viola Kell	Being serious and studious	Not guilty	Must not laugh, nor grin, nor wiggle her chin
Jean La Vallee	Skipping	Guilty	Try running
George Kirt	Too shy with girls	Guilty	Practice opposite
Emma Miller	Too noisy	Couldn't be	Try it
Lucy Kramer	Being frivolous	Guilty	Imitate a prune
Bob Kreuz	Shunning girls	Guilty	Try their society for awhile
Emma Martinsen	Laughing too much	Unanimous	Try grinning north and south
Carl Kollross	Quiet	Guilty	Be reverse for awhile
Ernest Koehn	Smiling at girls	Guilty	Stick to one
Roland Larson	Studious	Jury divided	Not a bad accomplishment
Stewart Lombard	Imitating Webster	Guilty	Work on Pine Hill
Walter Schulze	Curling his hair	Innocent, of course	Must wear it curly
Bertha Sengpiel	Carrying a vanity case	Guilty	Win silver cup at track meet
Paul Silvernale	Being fond of athletics	Guilty	Work in a sawmill
Myrtle Walander	Quiet	Guilty	Go out with "Goofie"
Carlyle Putrow	Being a live wire	Guilty	Visit a cemetery every day
Alfred Sporrer	Likes to sing	Guilty	Wear short trousers forever
Helen Fronsee	Laughing out loud in class rooms	Guilty	Attend a deaf and dumb school
Omer Tanguay	Saying too little	Guilty	Associate with a live talking machine.
Clarence Tappen	Possessor of much wit	Couldn't help it	Make a fur-lined tooth brush
Rose Torznik	Frivolous	Innocent	Jail for 90 days
Josephine Tasquin	French shark	Guilty	Tour France
John Weaver	Wearing stache and dimples	Guilty	Shave his head
Viroqua Vockrodt	Having dramatic ability	Guilty	Bob your hair
Jean Worth	Clever	Guilty	Work on stone pile
Lillian Warner	Proficiency in the art of drawing	Guilty	Draw a picture of each teacher of '22
Carl Woessner	Accused of dieting	Guilty	Eat, grow fat and short
Clemence Volk	Studious	Not more than she can help	Study instead of eating
Melville King	Fond of waltzing	Guilty	Become a fox-trot instructor
Marion Wilcox	Most punctual girl in M. H. S.	Innocent	Get up at 5 a. m.
Leonard Marquardt	Grinning	Guilty	Be serious
Lillian Nelson	Good tempered	Guilty	Share it with a grouch

QUESTIONS

Now that our diplomas are forth-coming, it might be of some interest to look back through the years and think of the millions of questions asked by the wise and otherwise on our examination papers and elsewhere. We are surprised at the many questions for every occasion. Have you not wondered a good many times why it is that our typewriters and printing-presses have not been worn out by the use of too many interrogation points?

Of course, we will have to admit that we asked a good many questions in our younger days. We can imagine, now, how our mothers felt when our questions were running out of our mouths like "quick-silver." Can you remember back when mother told us that curiosity killed a cat, and we were bound to know what the cat wanted to know? We were labeled "question-boxes" in those days. I can remember when I would inquire of my father what he was making, when he was doing some slight repairs around the house. He would answer "a question-box," and I in my belief would ask him constantly when that

"question-box" would be finished. But "those days are gone forever" and we are not in the habit, I hope, of asking so many questions. Of course, there are those who get paid for asking questions; for example, the attorneys, when they are cross-examining their victims—and—shall I say it? Yes; teachers ask a lot of questions, too. Oh, my goodness! We have been asked questions by teachers almost every day for twelve years. We can hardly blame the small boy who thought a teacher didn't have to know anything, but just find out by asking questions.

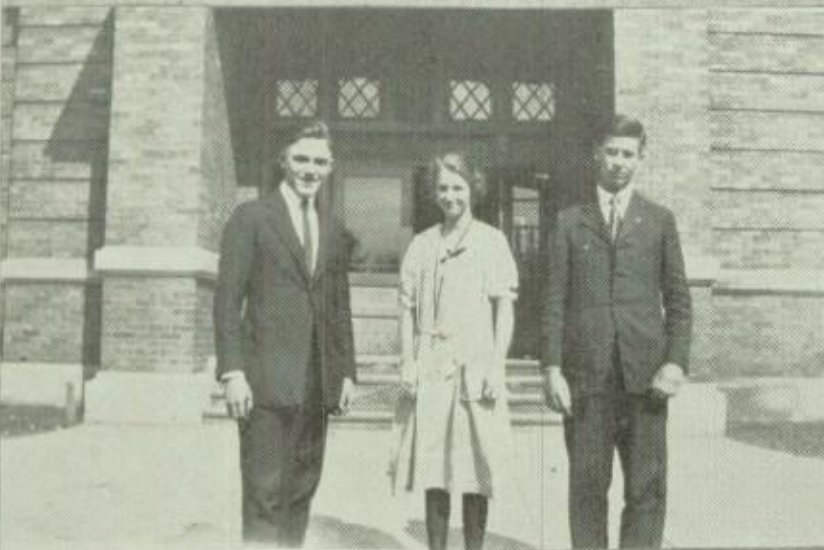
Girls ask a pile of questions, questions that can never be answered. Why, I heard of a woman who asked her husband where the pins were gone. Now, how that question can be answered is more than I can understand, because pins are all pointing in one direction and headed in the other.

If there is any truth in the transmigration of souls, when teachers and small boys die, they will change into interrogation points.

WALTER MELANDER, '22.



Household Arts Department



Commercial Dept.



Mathematics Dept.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Invocation by Rev. T. A. Greenwood

1. Barcarolle Zamcnik
Orchestra
2. "History of Costume" Household Arts Department
Reader: Florence Nodurft
Models:

Wilma Johnson	Bertha Sengpiel	Lucy Kramer	Hazel Janson
Lillian Worner	Friedeberg Quist	Agnes Burns	Florence Schmidt
Agnes Bink	Bernice Delgoffe	Myrtle Walander	Lillian Nelson
3. Spinning Chorus Mendelssohn
Girls' Chorus
4. "Solving His Problems" Mathematics Department
Francis St. Peter John Hanson Carl Kollross
5. Invitation of the Bells Planquette
Glee Club
6. "Making a Sale" Commercial Department
Louis Heinrichs Omer Tanquay Marguerite O'Hoff
7. Will o' the Wisp Spross
Girls' Chorus
8. Presentation of Diplomas ... Loren L. Prescott President of School Board
9. Sunshine Song—"Peer Gynt" Greig
Orchestra



CLASS WILL



CLASS HISTORY

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CLASS DAY PROGRAM

1. The Flying Ace Zamcnik
Orchestra

2. CLASS HISTORY

Advisors: Miss Trudell and Miss Foster

Bink, Gertrude	King, Melville	Cramer, Margaret	Kehoe, Alice	Spencer, Margaret
Charnetski, Clara	Mushynski, Helen	Delgoffe, Willard	Nielson, Margaret	Koehn, Ernest
Johnson, Emil	Peterson, Ruth C.	Forsberg, Ruth	Putrow, Carlyle	Olsen, Louise
	Caley, Rosalind		Ritz, Anna	

3. Pacan to Summer Suppe
Glee Club

4. CLASS WILL

Advisors: Miss Stone and Miss Benyas

Anderson, Wilhelm	Fronsee, Helen	Larson, Roland
Cain, Bernice	Kleinke, Ruth	Mattson, Ruth

5. On the Road to Mandalay Speaks
Boys' Chorus

6. CLASS PROPHECY

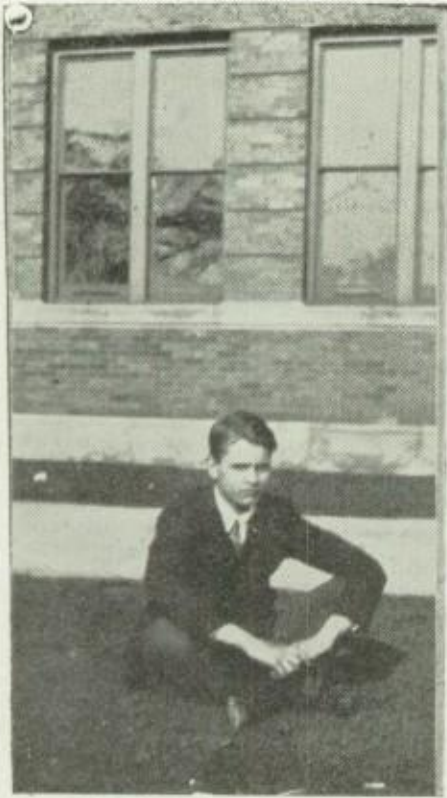
Advisors: Miss Boll and Miss Exley

Baldwin, Pearl	Ockstadt, Catherine	Kirt, George	Monson, Hannah	Singpiel, Bertha
Chaltry, Lester	Volk, Clemence	Kramer, Lucy	Polasik, Flora	Torznik, Rose
Herlache, Viola	Lohf, Lillian	Martinsen, Emma	O'Connor, Marlea	Worner, Lillian
Nyberg, Mable	Bink, Agnes	Miller, Emma	Read, Harry	Quist, Friedeberg

7. Vilia Song—"Merry Widow" La Har
Orchestra

8. Class Songs Class of 1922

CLASS HISTORY



Entering Menominee High in nineteen-eighteen, the class of '22 was a small class of 136 pupils and as green as any other class that ever entered the high school. But when it was graduated in 1922, though it was still a small class of 95 members, it left behind it a record of which a larger class might well be proud. Our class passed through its high school career with a large class preceding it and a still larger one following in our footsteps. Both these classes acted the big brother part to perfection and were very generous with their advice and sarcasm. With their never-ending taunts, they all but succeeded in convincing us that we had a class in which we should take no pride. But the direct outgrowth of that knocking was the development of a determined attitude which is characteristic of the class today; and now you will find not a member of that class who will admit that there ever existed a class on par with the class of '22.

The class of '22 is the first class which has ever passed through the Junior and Senior high school course here. The new Junior high school was completed the year in which the class of '22 could enter its lowest grade, the 7th. So our class is the first which has reaped the benefits of the Junior High School system recently instituted in the Menominee public schools.

Members of the class have scored in practically every field of endeavor open to high school students. During its high school years the class of '22 was always well represented on the athletic teams for which Menominee High is so justly famous. In 1921, the class as Juniors captured first place in the inter-class track and field meet and, in doing it, won over those who had taken such keen delight in looking on them as hopeless. The first cup ever captured at an U. P. basketball tournament by a Menominee team was won in 1922 when Menominee, coming up as a dark horse, took second place. The first interscholastic track and field meet to be held in the U. P. was held when we were Seniors on the Walton Blesch Field and the class of '22 was well represented in the team Menominee put on the cinders.

Our class plays, debating teams, concerts, and the like were excellent. "Professor Pepp," "The Fire Prince," "Strong Heart," are bywords in the annals of high school dramatics.

The party which we as Juniors gave the departing Senior class was a noted success; and 'twill be many moons ere the old gym will again be decked in gala dress as we dressed it to speed the parting class of '21.

Looking back over the six short years we spent in the Junior and Senior high school we can see much room for improvement, but we take special pride in each new triumph because with each succeeding laurel we gained we disproved the saying of some wise acre, who had predicted a gloomy ending for the efforts of the class of '22.

And, now, departing, may the footsteps we leave behind us remain permanent as have those of the senior classes which have preceded us. We are confident that the torch which we, as upper classmen and Seniors, must lay down will be held high by the succeeding senior classes.

As Edgar Guest says:

*"Not for the level way kneel we to pray.
Give us the load and the stony road.
Strength for the task
Is all we ask."*

JEAN WORTH, '22.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of '22, about to depart from this turbulent shore, being of sound and well settled mind, unquestioned intellect, and unerring judgment, after thoughtful deliberation have deemed it fit and proper to give and bequeath to the coming Seniors the following respective articles and information that we may lessen the great task remaining before them:

We, the Senior girls, will and bequeath to the Senior girls of '22 free monopoly of the cloak room mirror with Dorothy Worth as chief executor of the estate.

To the Junior boys, we, the Senior boys, will our ability to get in and out of trouble.

I, Alice Kehoe, will my hair curler and ivory comb to Doris Crawford.

I, Harry Reed, leave my position as movie operator to Ralph Beekler.

To the present Sophomore class is heartily bequeathed the general good looks of the class.

I, Emma Martinsen, will my height to H. Bigger.

I, Leonard Marquardt, will my "goofness" to Tubby Gibout.

To William Crowley, I, "Buck" Weaver, leave my stache.

To the swimming pool, I, Carl Woessner, will my waves.

To the roses around Walton Blesch field, I, Francis St. Peter, will my blush.

I, Roselynn Caley, will my exercise to the dumb-bells in gym.

To all the classes following, the Seniors will their privilege of going to Garbell's between classes.

The Basketball Champs leave Dodo Hlinka a drink from the Loving Cup.

And we joyfully give to our green little freshies about 99 per cent of our brains so their color will be turned to gold.

Omar Tanquay leaves his bashfulness to Felice Sell.

I, Merle Kuder, will my whistle to Dorothy Hastings.

Robert Kreuz leaves his red hair to any boy who wants to be a leading light.

Alice Kehoe wills her Friday afternoon excuses to Alverta Becker.

To Miss Sherman's future session room girls, we, the present Prims, will the little 2" by 3" mirror.

Louis Henrichs wills to Lando Fehrenbach his great executive ability.

Florence Beguin bequeathes her magnificent and heavenly abounding coiffure to anyone in Junior Class, who is becoming bald from studying.

Janet Ahearn wills her popularity to Genevieve Boucher.

The class wishing to be generous, wills to the Freshies, all the gum that can be found on reverse side of the assembly seats.

I, Ralph Gram, will my polkadot tie to Jennie Helander as a good hair ribbon for Jennie.

To the Faculty, we will our appreciation for their efforts. Best wishes and good will of the Class of '22.

MARLEA O'CONNOR, '22.



CLASS PROPHECY

"Yes, a great change has taken place during the last ten years," continued Rose Torznik, clerk of the Goldberg and Read Clothing Shop, to two of her old classmates, Jane La Vallee and Lucy Kramer, now dress designers in that shop next to the Jorgenson Drug Co. in Marinette. "No, let's see. You know, don't you, that Lyle Fehrenbach is now seeking gold in Alaska? I thought you did. No, I have none of that green silk left. You're making Alice Kehoe's trousseau, you say? That's news! Did you know that Ralph Gram has just made a fortune by publishing a new dictionary? It's even more complete than Webster's. By the way, I just met Merle Kuder. He is exceedingly anxious to get back to his government work at Ellis Island. James Pelnar and Marion Wilcox are both gaining fame as composers in New York. Did you hear that Lillian Lohf had been elected mayoress of Hermansville? She had been teaching there, you know. That silk? It's \$5.00 per yard. A very fine grade, coming from the Shultz and Delgoffe Company, who order their silk directly from China. Bernice Delgoffe, the head saleswoman, has taken several trips to China already, in the interests of the company, and for the purpose of studying the raising of silk worms. On her way last time, she paid our old classmate, Francis St. Peter, a visit. He is assistant governor of the Philippine Islands. Oh, yes. I know that Omer Tanguay is county supervisor of schools, and Fred Flom and Agnes Burns are doing scientific farming, aren't they? Bernice Cain, Helen Fransee, and Viola Kell are working in the Kirt Clothespin Factory, Wilma Johnson is Mr. Kirt's private secretary, and Lester Chaltry is his lawyer and advisor. Here is some cheaper silk if you'd like it, but it won't last half as long as that other. Do you know anything about Frank Kreuz? What? An editor? Where? Well, I'm surprised! Think of Frank Kreuz as being editor of the "Review of Reviews." I must get a copy and read one of his editorials. Margaret Creamer, Kathryn English, Margaret Reiter, and Velma Converse are also members of that staff. How strange! I never dreamed of Walter Melander as a missionary in China or that Janet Ahearn would be an old maid. I just passed her as she was giving her cat an airing. Jean Worth is gaining fame as a



movie star. They say he's greater than Charlie Chaplin, and his salary is double Charlie's. Marguerite O'Hoff, Anna Ritz and Ruth Mattson are toe-dancers in Paris. Roselynn Caley and Herbert Quist have gone into avia-

tion, and now they're both performing tricks in their planes for the Pathe News. I received a letter from Marlea O'Connor this morning. She's a hair dresser in Chicago. She says that John Weaver is living on a cattle ranch out west. Have you heard of the new bill introduced at Lansing by Senator C. Woessner, which would stop the selling of "smokes" in Michigan? Governor Louis Heinrichs highly recommends the bill, and State Representatives, Melville King, Alfred Sporrer and Carlyle Putrow, are also greatly in favor of it. Carl Kollross and John Hanson, however, are making a gallant effort to defeat it. We have two new Shakespearian actors, haven't we? Members of our class, too. Florence No-

durft and Harry Janson are in "Hamlet." Roland Larson is in the cigar-making business at Nadeau. Someone told me that he was almost bankrupt, when Margaret Spencer loaned him a large sum that she had saved from lecturing. Now they are in partnership, manufacturing Eskimo Pies that are known throughout the world. I chanced into the Pelletier Manicure Shop last night, and Marguerite told me that the Bink girls were clerks in Pearl Baldwin's restaurant. Have you been to court yet this week? Patrolman Ernest Kahn is suing Florence Beguin for damages because she wrecked his aeroplane. Judge Lombard arrived in town last week and among the jurors are Emily Doubek, Clara Charnetski, Ruth Peterson, and Myrtle Walander, who own and operate a cheese factory in a small country town. Bertha Sengpiel is a nurse in the "Hospital of Mercy" in Peshigo. It was founded by Viola Herlache, who is now directress. She has Catherine Ockstadt and Lillian Worner for assistants. Clemence Volk and Josephine Tasquin are teachers of Household Arts in a southern school for negro girls, of which Paul Silvernale is the superintendent and founder. Hazel Janson and Ruth Kleinke are gym teachers in the same school. Here is some chiffon you might like. You can look at it while we talk. I wish I were Ruth Nelson or Emma Martinsen. They're living a life of leisure because

CLASS PROPHECY (Continued)

of their discovery of valuable oil wells in the west. They're touring Russia at present, and will soon leave for Siberia. Last week when I was visiting Green Bay I had such a great surprise. On visiting the Ringling Bros. Circus, whom should I see but Flora Polasik performing with the elephants. Helen Mushynski and Emma Miller were also members of this circus. They were traveling with the side show as the "Short and Tall Co." and Florence Schmidt and Clarence Tappen were lion tamers. You should see those lions perform under their leadership. Have you seen that new barber shop in Menominee owned by Leonard Marquardt? Wilhelm Anderson, Emil Johnson and Henry Jensen are his assistants. Above this shop is a beauty parlor which Mabel Nyberg and Lillian Nelson own. Their specialty is giving shampoos with the wonderful shampoo discovered by Hannah Monson. I read in this morning's paper that Marcella Erdlitz has purchased a large cherry orchard in Sturgeon Bay, and will convert it into a girls' summer camp. Besides teaching

GREENNESS

What is so green as a day in June, when it is so warm that you forget all your knowledge and grow greener than the day? Oh, yes, it is very much the same as Shakespeare said, "Some are born green, some achieve greenness and some have greenness thrust upon them." How noble was Shakespeare to think of such Logic!

But why should we lose sleep worrying over our greenness? It may turn to brown; take for an example, a dandelion, what could be greener when it first shoots from the ground than this little plant? Now don't hurry. Just give it time and see what a brilliant, beautiful, glowing, golden mass overtops the greenness. Isn't it wonderful, glorious, magnificent? Just as were the dandelions so were these worthy Seniors. They began as green Freshies; remained green as Sophs; and started budding as jolly Juniors for the time when they should be brilliant, glowing, blossoming Seniors. Now that's all right, and another point to add to the value of greenness: green is very pleasing and restful color for the eyes, so doesn't it pay to be green? Also the color is very becoming to people—especially the blondes; it makes them resemble a dandelion. But when some are very green already and then add some more green to it, why, "You

them the art of cherry-picking, they will enjoy all the sports of the season. Say, have you heard about Ed Boucher? Well, he's selling all-week suckers for the Vockrodt Candy Co. in Milwaukee. Oh, it's so interesting to talk about our old class. Doesn't it take you back to those glorious schooldays? Ruth Forsberg, Friedeberg Quist and Louise Olsen have a thriving bakery shop, haven't they? And that "Magic Reducer," discovered by Margaret Nielson, is a blessing to stout people. She and Margaret Erdlitz deal in this remedy and, besides helping others, they are accumulating an immense fortune. Their central plant is in Chicago, but there are small branches throughout the United States and Canada. Oh, look, girls, look! There is Bob Kreuz passing in his flivver. I heard he had a brilliant college education, but I guess he couldn't keep away from the old trade. Oh, dear, here is your parcel and change, girls, and another customer is coming this way. I suppose this ends our chat. Well, goodbye, call again."

JOSEPHINE TASQUIN, '22.

rub the sore when you should bring the plaster." But we may only be green in our earlier life so

*"Let us not burden our remembrances
With the greenness that is gone."*

LILLIAN WORNER, '22.

GENERAL INFORMATION TESTS

For the last two years the appearance of a General Information Test has been an annual affair.

It has often been the only occasion where some of our very intelligent pupils have had the opportunity to bring out their knowledge. It has also, many times, added to one's knowledge of a certain person or thing. For instance, I learned that the Golden Gate was a building instead of the Gateway to San Francisco. Or that Sing Sing was a Chinese laundry. The answers of some of these intelligent pupils have been used in the comic column of our school paper.

Would we were teachers, who, while correcting the papers, may laugh to their heart's content at our intelligent remarks. But we must take the part of the pupil, who, on receiving his paper, keeps its contents a secret lest someone secure valuable information from it.

FLORA POLASIK, '22.

HOME ROOM ORGANIZATIONS

The plan of having home rooms organized has been under way for two years and has proved a real success. However, there is still much room for improvement.

To make improvements the individual must look at the plan as one from which he can derive much benefit, and not as a joke. He must help to co-operate in all things, and to co-operate he must obey the constitution of his home room and do as the home room teacher and officers direct.

In a very great measure the home room officers, especially the president, are responsible for the success or failure of their home room. The president must prepare interesting and beneficial programs, for if they were not so what would be the use of having home room meetings twice a month? Simply a waste of time. The students have a perfect right to demand this of the president and if he doesn't "come across with the goods," so to speak, they have the privilege of asking him for his resignation. The student in turn must prepare his part of the program well, for it is useless to try to have a good home room meeting unless each one co-operates.

To allow the pupils to take charge of their own room as is done in the home-rooms, develops initiative and responsibility as no other thing in school does. If pupils are able to manage a home-room successfully they will be well trained to take their part in civil government when the time comes.

Let's all try to make our home room organization a still greater success.

AXEL CHRISTOPHERSON, '23.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MISS MINNE Room 14
James Pelnar, President
Carl Woessner, Vice President
Louis Heinrichs, Sec. & Treas.
Ruth Forsberg, Marshal

MISS SHERMAN Room 12
Margaret Erdlitz, President
Marlea O'Connor, Vice President
Wilma Johnson, Sec. & Treas.
Florence Nodurft, Marshal

MISS BENYAS Room 10
Amy Morris, President
Helen Nelson, Vice President
Doris Crawford, Sec. & Treas.
Esther Berg, Marshal

MISS JONES Room 2
Edith Nelson, President
Rachel Schuette, Vice President
Irene Jenkins, Sec. & Treas.
Victoria Banach, Marshal

MISS OLSON Room 11
Mildred Payne, President
Helen Koehn, 1st Vice President
Agnes Gerl, 2nd Vice President
Dorothy Gibbs, Sec. & Treas.
Ivar Nelson, Marshal

MR. TAYLOR Room 3
Axel Christopherson, President
Robert Bruce, Vice President
Leonard Meissner, Sec. & Treas.

MR. KERSTEN Room 4
Erwin McClure, President
Harry Belongy, Vice President
Lloyd Schuette, Sec. & Treas.

MR. ALLEN Room 15
Fred Barret, President
Sylvester Kohel, Vice President
Roland Lamack, Sec. & Treas.
Gaston Hebert, Marshal

MISS KAHN Room 16
Joe Nemetz, President
Elizabeth Barstow, Vice President
Wm. Harmon, Sec. & Treas.
Grant Dixon, Marshal

MISS DESMOND Room 2
Verena Leisen, President
Gladys Lemieux, Vice President
Isabelle Cota, Secretary
Esther Janson, Treasurer
Alice Peterson, Marshal

MISS BUELOW Room 8
Irene Erdlitz, President
Margaret Henes, Vice President
Irene Adams, Sec. & Treas.
Lylene Coakley, Marshal

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MISS STONE Room 20
Lucille Whickman, President
Catherine Crowley, Vice President
Vonita Edson, Secretary
Evelyn Olson, Treasurer
Ruth Beyersdorf, Marshal

MISS LA PERRIERE Room 12
Lucille Klaus, President
Louise Elchrodt, Vice President
Mary Juttner, Secretary
Theresa Pfaff, Treasurer
Eleanor Dax, Marshal

MISS LARSON Room 10
Douglas Istas, President
Wilfred Reineman, Vice President
Clarence Anderson, Sec. & Treas.
John La Vallee, Marshal

MISS HICKS Room 7
Margaret St. Peter, President
Jeanne Hoskin, Vice President
Mary Rolfe, Secretary
Margaret Janson, Treasurer
Ruth Janson, Marshal

MISS TRUDELL Room 21
Everett Istas, President
Harold Dunlap, Vice President
James Sell, Sec. & Treas.
Edward Van Dornick, Marshal
Roland Johnson, Sergeant-at-arms

MRS. BERG Room 4
Sigfred Schmidt, President
Edward Hodan, Vice President
Arthur Peterson, Sec. & Treas.
John Wesoloske, Marshal
Wm. Maas, Marshal

MISS JILEK Room 5
Anna Banach, President
Rosalind Kaiser, Vice President
Mildred Reardon, Sec. & Treas.
Mable Knutson, Marshal
Verna Zoerb, Marshal

MISS BOLL Room 13
Norbert English, President
Norbert Valcq, Vice President
Henry Amundson, Sec. & Treas.
Arthur Giese, Marshal

MISS FOSTER Room 6
Ruth Rielly, President
Hazel Mae Rasor, Sec. & Treas.
Dorothy Fernstrum, Marshal

MISS EXLEY Room 24
Frederic Mason, President
Redemand Beckler, Vice President
Joseph Beck, Secretary
Elmer Hastings, Treasurer
Arthur Van Hagen, Marshal

MISS MURRAY Room 14
Robert Peshek, President
Irvin Hassel, Vice President
James Pfothenauer, Secretary
Peter Seidl, Treasurer
Frank Engberg, Marshal
James Nemetz, Marshal

MISS LOGAN Room 19
Dorothy Flint, President
Clara Holub, Vice President
Margaret Woessner, Sec. & Treas.
Dorothy Gardner, Marshal
Katherine Wescher, Marshal



HOME ROOM OFFICERS



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Not for school, but for life."

At the beginning of the second semester the Menominee High School organized a governing body, called the Student Council. The purpose of organizing such a body was to give the students representation in the government of their school, to teach them how to use these governing powers, and to instil into the students a higher standard of scholarship as well as school spirit.

This council consists of nineteen members, six of whom are seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, three freshmen, two eighth graders, and one seventh grader.

The following officers were elected:

President—Lyle Fehrenbach.

Vice-President—Carl Woessner.

Secretary—Ruth Nelson.

In order that the work of the council might be carried on efficiently, the executive committee appointed the following committees:

Constitution Committee.

Motto Committee.

Audit Committee.

Eligibility Committee.

Although the Student Council is but as yet an experiment, much has been accomplished: a constitution has been drawn up, a motto selected, all treasurers' books audited, and a list of eligibility rules compiled. The council also, soon after its organization passed the following rules:

1. An officer who has failed in any subject once will be given official notice asking him to appear before the Student Council.

2. Any officer who has failed twice in any of his studies will be officially notified by the council to resign.

No student enjoys appearing before the council more than once and so a second offense is very rarely committed, thus decreasing the percentage of failures.

It is hoped that in the future years the Student Council may be a real success and that it will take on added responsibilities each year, so that the Student Council of the Menominee High School may be numbered among the successful student councils.

RUTH NELSON, '22.



Three of the big things that we learn in school are: when to study, what to study, and how to study. These things we learn from our teachers.

To keep abreast of the times, teachers must read, go to summer schools and colleges, and, also tour different countries. Our Menominee faculty are progressive and alert and are constantly improving themselves by study and travel.

The names of the teachers from whom we obtain instruction and inspirations are as follows:

- Mr. John L. Silvernale, Superintendent
He seems to go through life with a facile readiness, having, as it were, his hands full of threads, among which to select with affability one that must draw him to high or low, men and women alike.
- Miss Frances D. Radford, Principal
Her memory shall always wake
Thoughts of joy and gladness.
- Miss Clara Minne, Assistant Principal
Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.
- Miss Izola Joslyn, Music Director
And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew.
- Miss Marion L. Kassing, Art Supervisor
She who wishes to secure the good of others
has already secured her own.
- Mrs. Bertha H. Greene, Librarian
We turned many books together.
- Miss Julia Desmond
The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute.
- Miss Kathryn M. Boll
A friend worth having.
- Miss Charlotte Kahn
True greatness is sovereign wisdom
We are never deceived by our virtues.
- Miss Olive Trudell
True courage dares do right.
- Miss Edna M. Exley
Something attempted, something done,
Has earned a night's repose.
- Miss Margaret Murray
Give earth your best.
- Miss Helen Hicks
Faithful, loving, true, and kind.

- Miss Evelyn Foster
Reward is in doing.
- Miss Ruth Logan
It is good to be honest and true.
- Miss Ethel Sherman
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.
- Miss Elizabeth S. Jones
Doing good is the only certain happy action of a woman's life.
- Miss Adina Olson
Punctuality is the soul of business.
- Mr. Ernest W. Kersten
The crown of glory of man is character. It is the noblest possession of man.
- Mr. Albert Allen
Pleasure and instruction should be joined,
To take the corn and leave the chaff behind.
- Miss Frances Jilek
A good name will shine forever.
- Mrs. Frank Berg
There is not a moment without some duty.
- Miss Nellie LaPerriere
Of softest manner, unaffected mind,
Lover of peace, and friend of humand kind.
- Miss Elsie Stone
Howe'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good.
- Miss Hannah Benyas
With wisdom fraught
Not such as books, but such as practice taught.
- Mr. Fred A. Voelker
The man with a cheerful disposition doubles his power.
- Mr. Auldin Smith
Hard work is talent.
- Mr. Harold Griffeth
Wisdom he has, and to his wisdom courage;
Temper to that, and unto all success.
- Miss Ethel Smith
Her gentle wit she plies
To teach them truth.
- Miss Jessie McQueen
Wise to resolve, patient to perform.
- Miss Golda Godshall
Example is worth a thousand arguments.
- Miss Inez Fredrick
Personal force never goes out of fashion.
- Mr. Martin N. B. Minne
The world knows nothing of its greatest men.
- Mr. Ross M. Taylor
The mind and spirit remain invincible, and vigor soon returns.
- Miss Lena Larson
A smile cures the wounding of a frown.
- Mr. E. K. Converse
Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.
- Miss Laura Buelow
Let us, then, be up and doing
Still achieving, still pursuing.
- Mr. R. W. West
An honest man is the noblest work of God.
- Mr. Guy Houston
None but himself can be his parallel.
- Miss Frieda Boettcher
Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch—that's pep.
- BERTHA SENGPIEL, '22.



Mr. Converse



Miss Exley



Mr. Silvernale

Miss Jones



Miss Kahn



Miss Boll



Miss Logan



Miss Kassinos



Miss McQueen



Miss Larson



Miss Hicks



Miss Bue Low



Miss Desmond



Mr. Allen



Mr. Taylor



Miss Sherman



Miss Radford



Mr. Minne



Miss Harris



Mr. Smith



Miss Josselyn



Mrs. Greene



Miss Godshall



Mr. Voelker



Miss Smalter



Miss Lappert



Miss Foster



Miss Jilek



Miss Smith



Miss Murray



Miss Frederick



Miss Olsen



Miss Stone



Miss Trudell



Mr. Houston



Miss Benyas



Mrs. Berg



Miss Boettcher

Mr. West



Miss Minne



Mr. Griffith





CLASS HISTORY

"Juniors now, and full of glee, Seniors soon with dignity."

But before we enter this year of dignity we will recall some of the instances which made this year so full of glee.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the class was organized and chose its leaders: Frank Banach was elected president; Rose Simmet, vice-president; Ervin McClure, secretary; and Leonard Meissner, treasurer. The class then began to plan for its year's work.

In November the Juniors began their social activities by giving a matinee party. Everybody was welcome and like everything in which the Juniors participated — it was a "howling success." Music was furnished by the Alpha Syncopators.

On Jan. 9, the Junior class party was given. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

In beating the Freshmen twice, the Seniors twice and the Sophomores once, the Juniors won the class Basketball Tournament. The Juniors, under the coaching of Mr. Kerston and captained by Bob Bruce, developed into a "classy" team. They suffered two defeats, once to the Sophomores and once to the Marinette Juniors, also champions of their school. This last game was lost by the close score of 17-15. The Juniors also defeated the Night school and the Agricultural school by large scores. A picked team of Juniors, made up of the Junior and regular high school teams, defeated a picked team of Seniors by the score of 15-14. That the Juniors were "all there" was admitted by everyone.

On March 17, the "Varsity Coach," a college play in four acts, was given by the Juniors. The stage in the High School Auditorium had been remodeled and a blue velvet

curtain purchased by the school. Of course, this all went to help make the play an immense success. A matinee performance was given in the afternoon of the day preceding the big show, at which students of the local schools were admitted at a special price. The play was snappy and peppy all the way through, exemplifying real college days.

Studies were forgotten on the night of April 28, and everybody joined in to help make the Junior class party a huge success. Games carefully studied and planned were the main diversion of the evening. There were games in which everybody took part; therefore, everybody had an equally good time. Refreshments were also served.

The time to which the Juniors and Seniors were looking forward arrived on June 2. This was the party given for the Seniors by the Juniors. This was the annual event everyone awaited expectantly. It was strictly a dancing party in honor of the outgoing class with the Juniors as hosts. The gym was elaborately decorated and the music furnished by an orchestra, which, while not "jazzy" was surely "peppy."

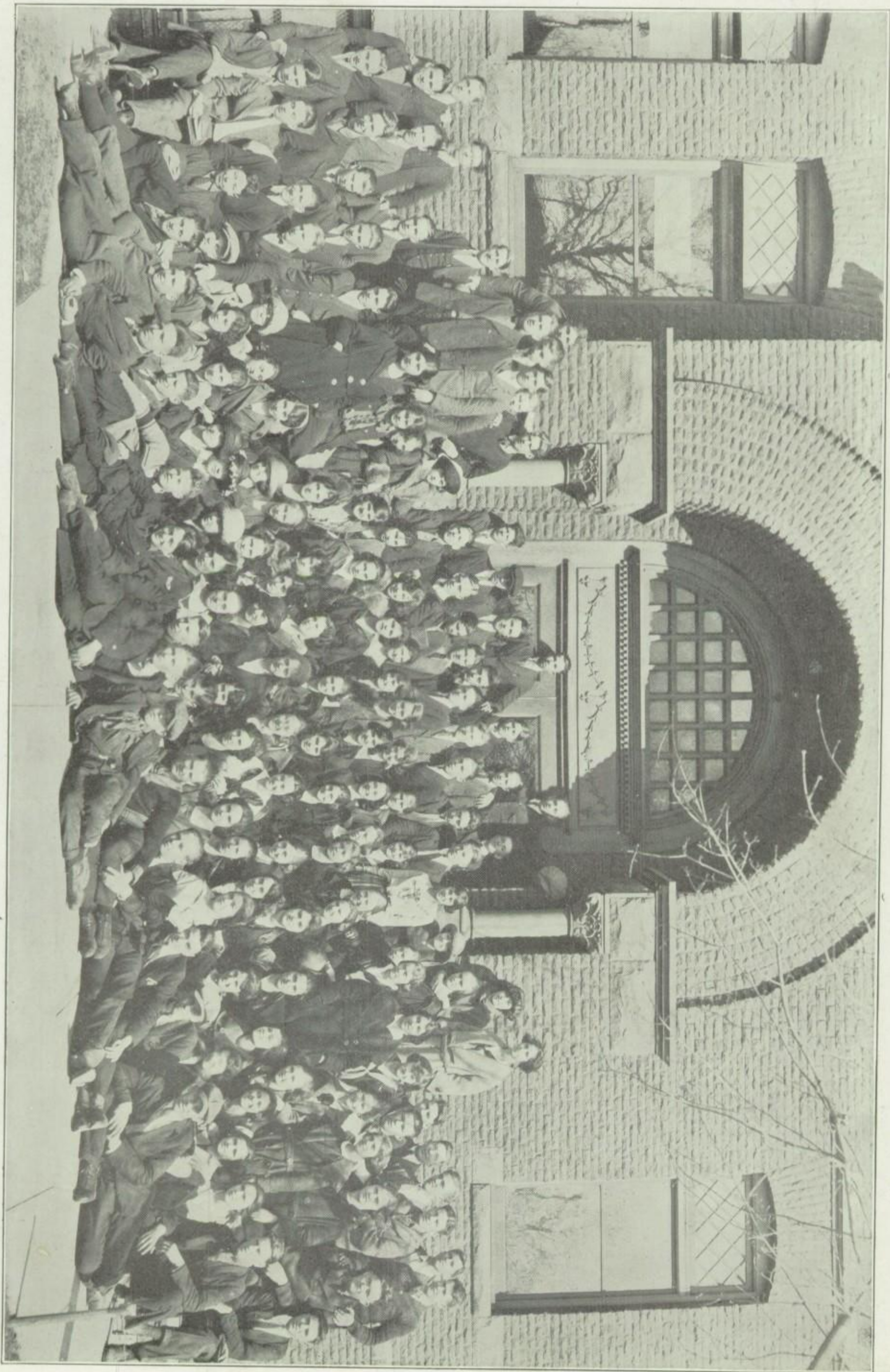
Summing up the year's activities, it has been one great year for the class of 1923 from a social, athletic, and educational standpoint, and our greatest desire is to make next year a success as great, or even greater, than our Junior year. Its success has been due, not only to the large membership of the class, but to the way each individual co-operated to do credit to himself, his class and his school. The spirit of the Juniors is the same as that for which the High School stands.

ROSE SIMMET, '23

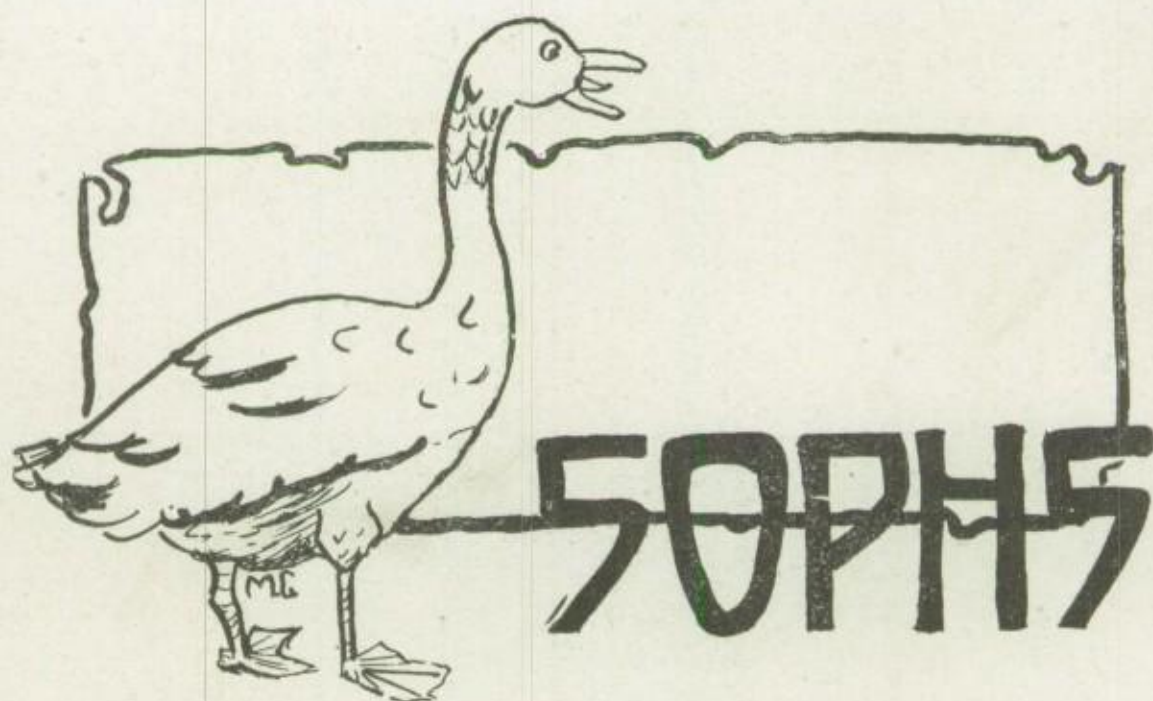
LAWRENCE ERICKSON, '23

LEONARD MEISSNER, '23





JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the latter part of October, 1921, the Sophomores were called together for the purpose of organization. The following elections resulted:

Fred Barrett—President
 Frank Beck—Vice-President
 Fred Wavrick—Secretary-Treasurer

A special meeting of Sophomores, English teachers, English class representatives, class officers, and faculty advisor was held the latter part of November to discuss a Sophomore entertainment. A carnival was decided upon to be given in January. The following were appointed as class representatives to this meeting: Victoria Banach, Esther Giese, Emily Vorachek, Theodore DuBrucq and Louis Garon. This large group made up the executive committee which formulated and promoted the successful Sophomore carnival held Jan. 13, 1922.

In the early part of February, when the Student Council was founded, Grant Dixon and Joseph Nemetz were chosen as our class representatives.

At a later meeting held in February, we were called together to elect another class council representative. Evelyn Lamack having secured the largest number of votes, was declared elected.

At this same meeting the Sophomores decided to purchase a picture to be hung in one of the class rooms. A committee consisting of Dorothy Blahník, Jeanette Zeiser, Jermer Hlinka, Harry Hranach, and Earl Bell se-

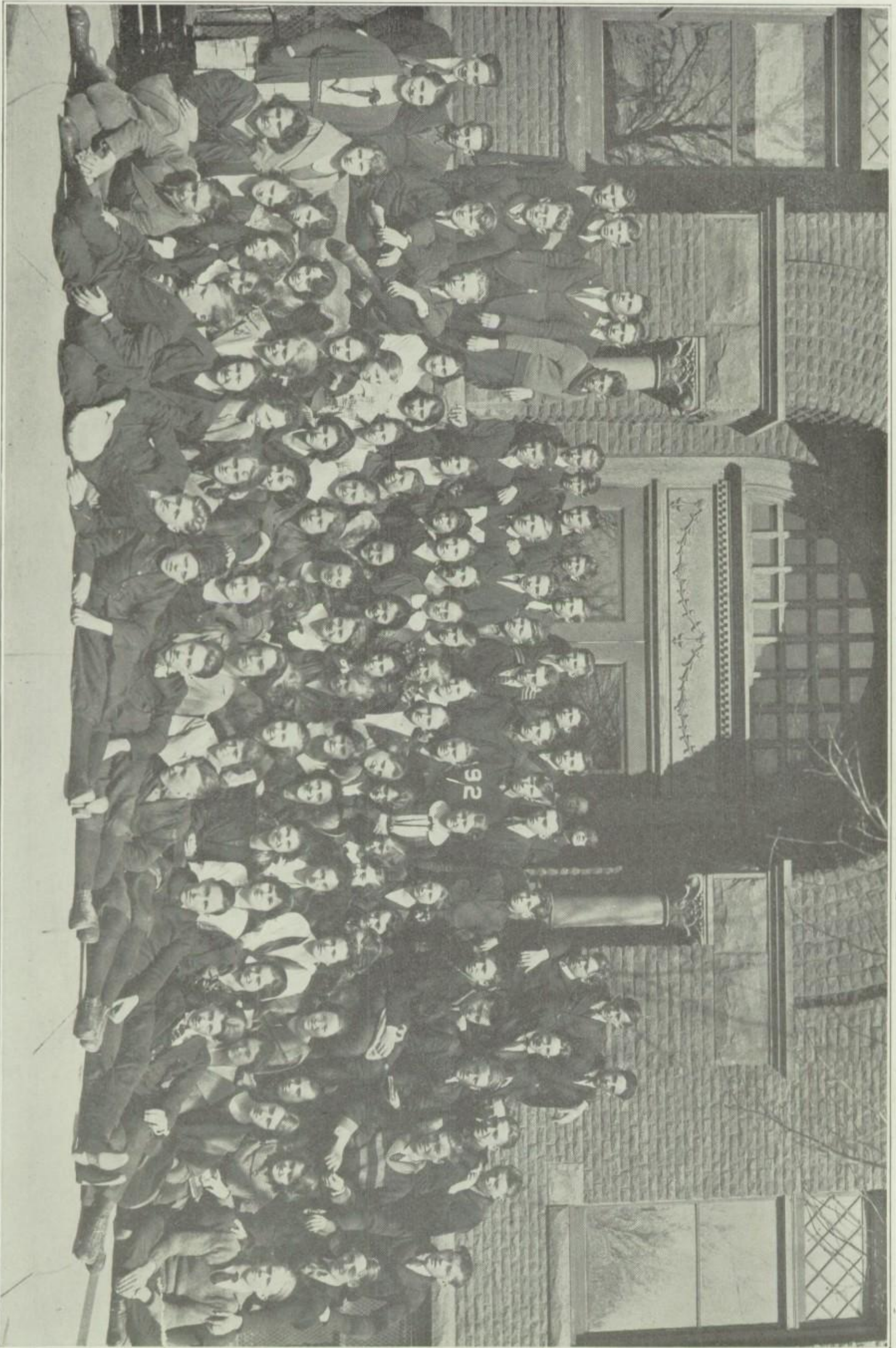
lected a hand-colored print of "Justice," to be hung in Room 10.

Our class has enjoyed two parties, a Valentine party in February, and a party in April. These parties were in charge of student committees, who acted as hosts and hostesses and who planned games and stunts that were immensely enjoyed by all.

To the officers, faculty advisor, Lena Larsen, and committee members, I, as a representative of the Class of 1924, wish to extend our appreciation for the time and work spent for our betterment as well as that of the school.

CLARENCE JOHNSON, '24.





SOPHOMORE CLASS



CLASS OF 1925

On Sept. 6, a very green looking bunch of "freshies" turned their steps toward the mighty Temple of Knowledge. This temple contained the idol of Wisdom and it was she to whom we had come to pay homage.

In September, the first meeting of the Freshman class was held with Miss Radford presiding. Mrs. Berg was unanimously chosen class advisor and the following officers were elected: John LaVallee, President; Sigfred Schmidt, Vice-President; John Trautner, Secretary and Treasurer.

On Nov. 9, a party was given in the gymnasium. The week preceding the party was one of hard work for Mrs. Berg, the officers, and committee, and one of joyous anticipation, for this was our first class party.

On the eventful night the Freshmen were assembled in the gymnasium ready to have loads of fun. The program for the evening was ushered in with a Grand March after which various games were successfully played in groups, followed, of course, by refreshments. At the close of the program, all departed saying they had had the "time of their lives."

We organized both girls' and boys basketball teams, which were very successful and did credit to the Freshman class.

We were represented on the Student Council by Margaret St. Peter, Mary Rolfe, and Elmer Senff.

April 28, we had a vaudeville, the proceeds of which paid for our picture in the "Record." We were all very excited for nothing of that kind had ever been attempted by any of the preceding Freshman classes.

The activities of the Freshmen were concluded by a party held May 26 in the gymnasium.

Much credit for the success of the entertainments and for the fine co-operation among the Freshmen is due to Mrs. Berg, our able advisor, who was never too busy to help.

Compiled by IRENE BARSTOW, JENNIE DZIEKONSKI, SYDNEY WAGNER.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

Two meetings were held by the eighth grade. The first one was for the election of officers. Miss Stone was elected Faculty Advisor; Roy Smith, President; Janet Solmes, Vice-President; and Burton Christensen, Secretary and Treasurer. The second was for the purpose of making plans for a party.

This party was given Feb. 14 and it was a great success. Games were played after which Eskimo Pies were served. An admission of ten cents was charged.

Another party was held May 16, at which all reported a very fine time.

BURTON CHRISTENSEN, '26.

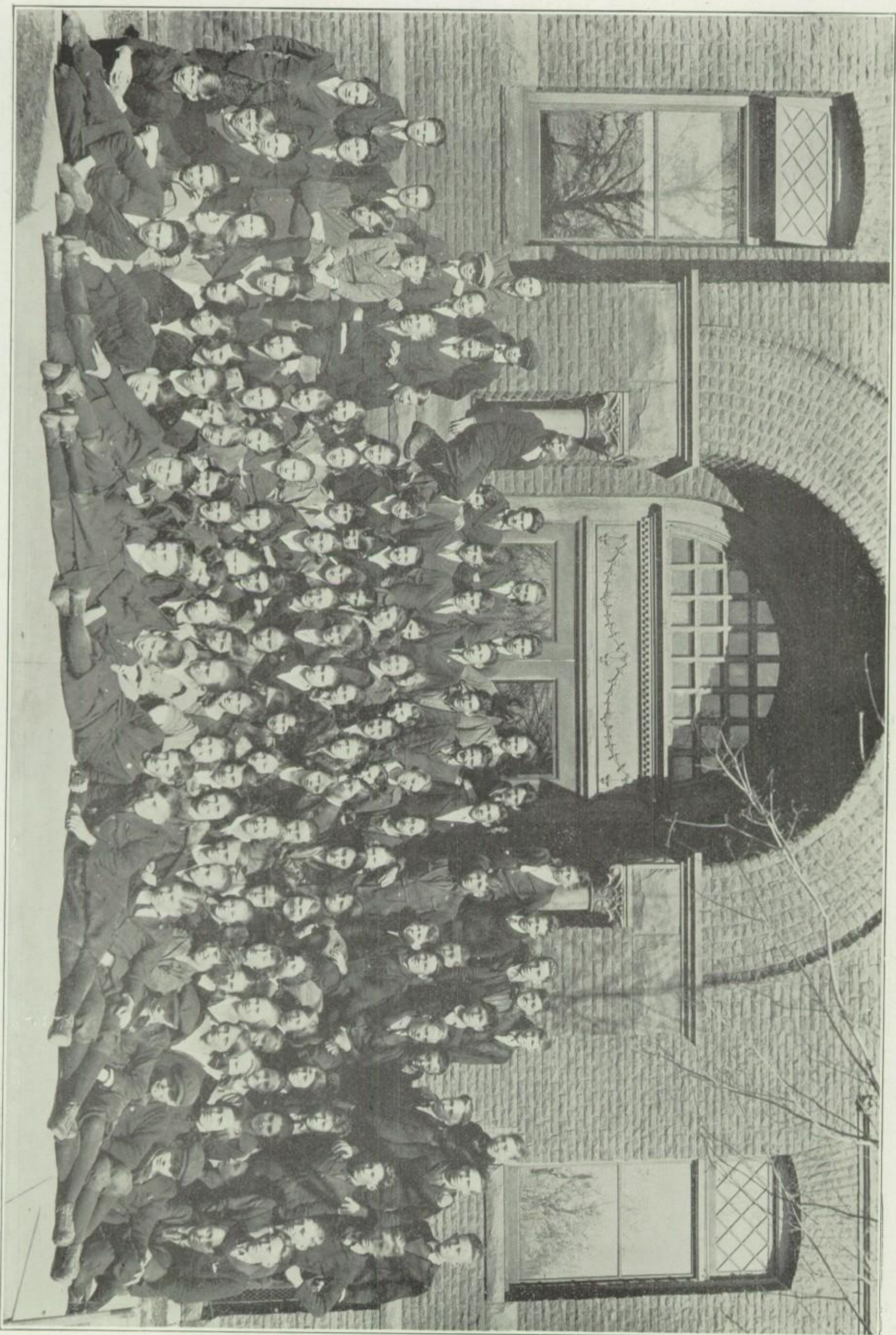
SEVENTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY 1921-22

At a meeting in Assembly Hall, the latter part of September the seventh grade class was organized for the first time in the history of our school. Miss Murray was elected class-advisor; Irene Svehla, President; and Alfred Rasor, Secretary and Treasurer.

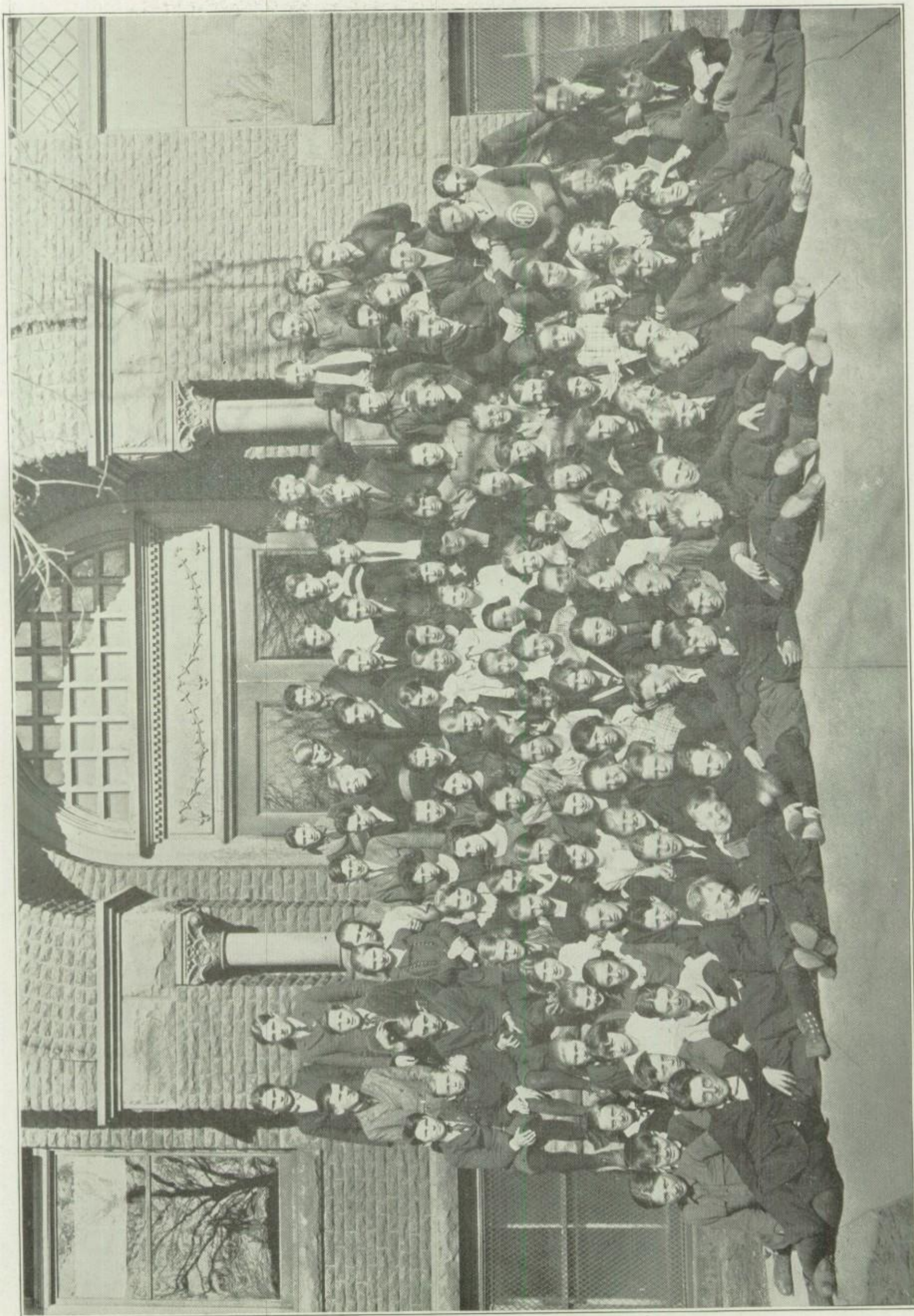
Their first party was March 9, in the gymnasium. Those who served on the committee were: Ruth Riley, Etta Pareira, Dorothy Flint, Laura Bartlett, Katherine Wescher, Marguerite Woessner, Margaret Brabant, Hilda Miller, Irene Svehla, Frank Engberg, Elmer Hastings, Loren Shaver, Robert Nelson, Irvin Hassel, Joseph Beck, Peter Seidl, and Archie Penl. Many games were played, some being exciting and noisy, while others were more quiet. During the party Eskimo Pies were served. Everybody had a good time and left for home feeling very happy.

Another party was given May 22 and an equally good time was enjoyed. The following committee took charge: Stella Arsineau, Antoinette Jessel, Clara Holub, Dorothy Fernstrum, Olivia Zerull, Priscilla Demler, Elizabeth Carlson, Irene Svehla, Frederick Mason, Redemand Beekler, Howard Koch, Loren Rick, Joseph Kaminski, William O'Brien and Louis Heraly.

IRENE SVEHLA, '27.



NINTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE

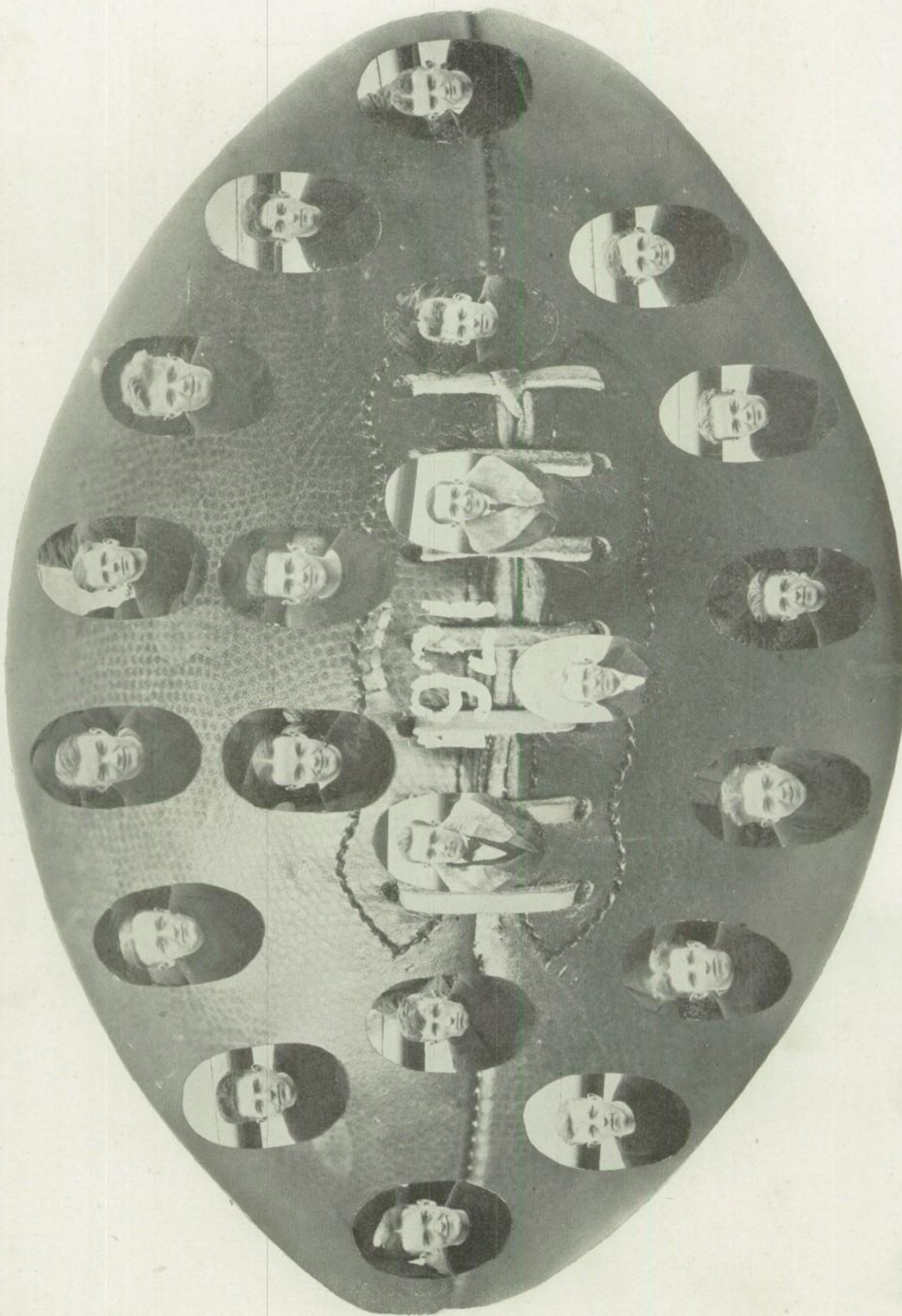


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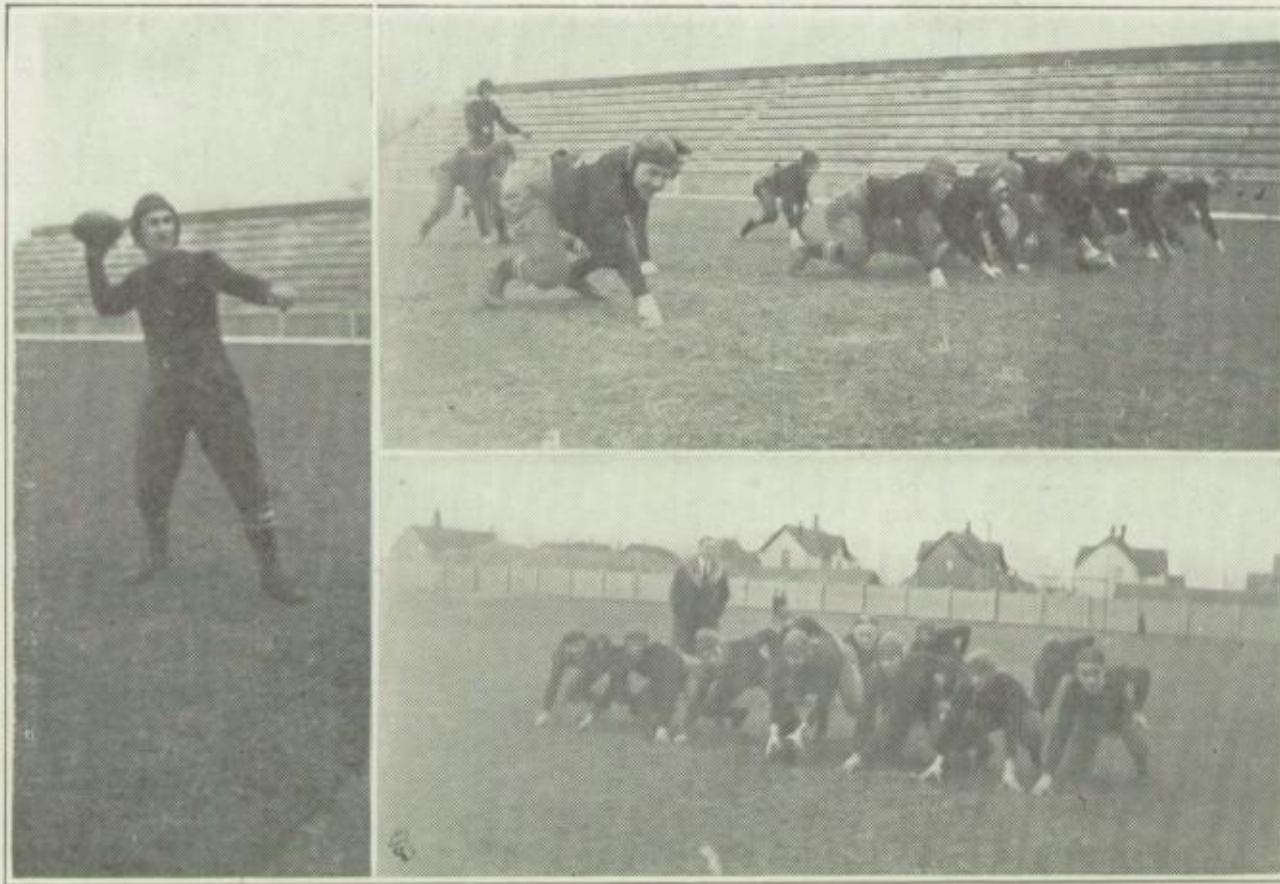


ATHLETICS





OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD



'21 FOOTBALL '22

Capt. Banach, the only man back from last year's champs, issued a call for early practice a few weeks before school opened. When Sept. 3 came we were ready for work, having gone through many of the preliminary exercises.

Houston, our new coach, had a bunch of green material with which to work, but he showed his coaching ability by putting out a team that could uphold the honor of the school.

Our first game displayed the greenness of the team. However, we had a green team against us and we held St. Norbert's College to a 6-6 tie. They got their touchdown by a blocked punt. Towards the last we displayed a little football ability, and Frank Kreuz on a punt returned the ball 30 yards for a touchdown. This game was a lesson for us and we profited by it.

Our next battle was against Appleton, a bunch of veterans. We showed great improvement from the Saturday before by holding them to 14 to 0.

The next game, with Bessemer, on our own field, showed what school spirit will do. It made us eleven fighting demons, and we ran all around Bessemer for a 39-0 victory. Line smashing by Bob Kreuz and Banach, and end runs by McClure, Eddie Beck and Frank Kreuz featured. This was the last game for Eddie Beck, who left school the next week.

Nearly the whole student body accompanied the team to Escanaba on Oct. 5. The road from Menominee to Escanaba was full of wagons, trucks, and automobiles, flying red and white colors. A few loyal rooters even started to hoof it.

Escanaba had a team of veterans who had played together for three years, pitted against our "going to be." Our line worked like veterans, Escanaba making a total of three yards in the whole game. Bob Kreuz put a beautiful place kick that gave us our three points. By winning this game we won the championship. The business men showed their appreciation by buying the team sheep-skins. The score, 3-0, doesn't tell the way we outplayed Escanaba.

On Oct. 22, we played East Green Bay at Hagemeister Park. We beat the much talked of G. B. team 34-6. Though we won, we lost Bob Kreuz, who broke his ankle. Every play worked that day: line smashes, end runs, and passes. Passes to Barrett and Quist resulted in long gains for us.

'21 FOOTBALL '22

On Friday morning, Oct. 28, when the bell rang for the first period, the squad was missing. They had departed for Ironwood and were moving at a rather slow speed in that direction. After traveling from 6:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. they reached their destination, very tired from their long journey. A group of business men met the train in cars prepared to take the team for a ride over the Range, but Coach Houston postponed the trip until Saturday morning.

There is very little to say about the game, only the loss of "Bob" Kreuz had not only weakened the team physically but had lowered the morale. At a very critical point of the game when F. Kreuz had plunged through center for a touchdown that tied the score 13-13 with a chance left to kick goal and win the game, the referee ruled the touchdown illegal. As the coach saw it, it was a deliberate steal, and rather than accept the penalty he took the team off the field and forfeited the game to Ironwood—Score 1-0.

On Nov. 11, we met our ancient rival, Marinette, who had all the luck in the world. Banach and Kreuz were injured in the first quarter. With grit they stuck to the end, but the fight was gone. Marinette really earned their first touchdown but the other two were pure luck. Our line did not work the same as the one that played so hard at Escanaba. The back field, though crippled, worked well as usual but nobody can beat a "team with horseshoes in their football pants." Quist did the punting and with the exception of once outpunted Barofsky, Marinette's star, every time. He punted at the average of 40 yards.

HERBERT QUIST, '22.



*Now our school days all are over,
No more with you we shall be,
But you'll find us under cover,
Working very patiently—
For success, I see it coming
For the class of '22.*



SENIOR



JUNIOR



SOPHOMORE



FRESHMEN

CLASS BASKET BALL

Next to the first basketball team probably came the inter-class teams in interest to the school.

The purpose of these teams is to develop material for the first squad. Second, to further class spirit and unity. And third, to give every fellow a chance, who so desires, to play basketball whether he will ever make the team or not.

The inter-class tourney was a great success this year and it is expected will be a greater success in each succeeding year.

The teams battled two games with every one of their opponents. Although the Juniors came out the victors the work that the Freshmen did will not easily be forgotten.

At the end of the playing season a post-season game was arranged with the champions of the Marinette High School. A preliminary was played between the Freshmen of the two schools.

The Menominee champions were vanquished by a last minute rally by the boys from across the river.

This game closed the season for Menominee. Enough thanks cannot be given to the coaches who came out and stuck to their teams through thick and thin.

ROBERT BRUCE, '23.



BASKET BALL GAMES

Oconto	7	Menominee	26
Marinette	31	Menominee	30
Oconto	21	Menominee	18
Manistique	9	Menominee	15
Marinette	15	Menominee	10
Escanaba	18	Menominee	22
Iron Mt.	19	Menominee	18
Escanaba	10	Menominee	7
Manistique	5	Menominee	26

TOURNAMENT

Hancock	15	Menominee	16
Ironwood	3	Menominee	7
Negaunee	17	Menominee	8

BASKET BALL

In December when there was a call for basketball there was an abundance of green material as there had been for football; not a first team man was left from the season before.

Through the hard work of Coach Houston, Menominee High School had the fastest team ever turned out. The men who worked all season to keep this school in the limelight were: Capt. Quist, Boucher, Flom, Kreuz, Erickson, Banach, Christophersen, and Putrow.

The season was a success, the team winning six and losing six and taking second place at the tournament. The team of 1922 was the first basketball team in Menominee High School to receive a cup at the Upper Peninsula Tournament.

The team journeyed to Oconto for the opening game of the season and won by a good score. As Oconto was our old rival, it proved we had a good team to support.

The second game was played on our home floor with Marinette. Our rival from across the river turned the table on us after a hard clean-fought game.

Oconto came to Menominee and evened up matters by defeating us on our floor. Menominee came back hard the last half but Oconto had such a lead that we could not overtake them.

The next game was played at Manistique and the team won a hard-earned battle. As the team was to go to Marinette for the next game, they put in a hard week of practice so they could come back victorious. The game was fast and went in Menominee's favor until the last few minutes, but we lost the second game to our old rivals.

The team went out to beat Escanaba and it did. Escanaba beaten by Menominee in basketball, had not been for a number of years and Escanaba's defeat showed that we had a real basketball team.

Iron Mountain had a small but clever team. They came with the intention of running up a big score, but with Menominee playing team work we held them down to a one point lead.

The team went to Escanaba on the following Wednesday and lost a rough, hard game to the Orange and Black. Menominee hoped they could meet them at the tournament, but Escanaba was eliminated by Iron Mountain.

Manistique came down here for the last home game before the Upper Peninsula Tournament and we had an easy victory over them, Coach Houston using the second team during part of the game.

We went to the tournament with a good chance to win the first place. We eliminated Hancock and Ironwood in the first two games and played Negaunee for the championship. Negaunee had a team of old veterans who played good basketball. Menominee put up a good fight but lost by a close margin.

This ended the basketball season. The team had made a good record and with some letter men back next year we hope next year's team will win first place.

Capt. Quist, Boucher, Flom, Kreuz, and Putrow will be lost by graduation but with Banach, Christophersen and Erickson, Coach Houston will develop a good team.

PAINLESS

Frank Banach staggered into the dressing room and groaned in anguish.

"Coach," he cried to Mr. Houston, "do you know which is the quickest way to cure a headache, because mine's awful, and I can't play well."

"Well," said Mr. Houston unfeelingly, "go and put your head through a window and then perhaps the 'pane' will be gone."

Teacher: "Can you tell us how many people work in this factory?"

Alfred S.: "Yes, about half of them."

Mr. Taylor: "What do we mean when we say, 'The whole is greater than any of its parts?'"

Bob K.: "A restaurant doughnut."

"The Yanks are Coming" hummed the dentist as he was preparing for an extraction.

TRACK



Track is a comparatively new field for Menominee in the line of athletic endeavors. Although in the past Menominee has had good track teams, the sport was allowed to die and it was found necessary to start from the beginning.

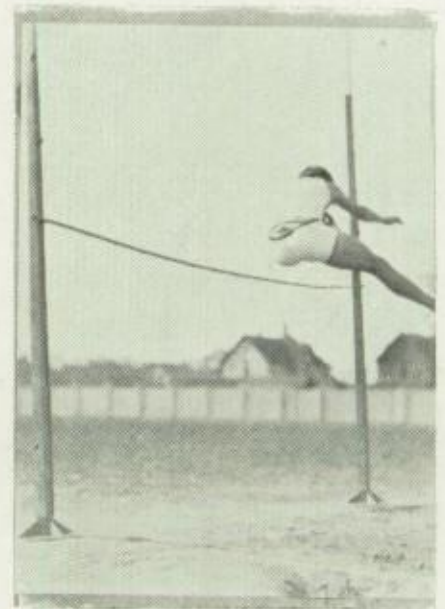
Plans were made and the invitations issued to all U. P. High Schools to send delegations to a monster track meet to be held in Menominee on May 27. For this meet valuable prizes were offered; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes were: gold, silver, and bronze watch fobs, respectively. In addition to this were given silver loving cups to the

winners of the field and track events and also a big cup to the winner of the meet.

One of the high spots for this meet was the presence of Walter Eckersall of the Chicago "Tribune." Eckersall is recognized as one of the best authorities in the middle west on anything in the sporting line. For himself, he has won the position of All-American all-time quarterback. He filled the position of starter and field judge in the meet. In addition to this, moving pictures were taken of the meet. One film is to go all over the United States, and another to be shown in U. P. cities.

After all preparations had been made word came from Lansing that M. A. C. would pay \$15 each to the winners of the various events toward their expenses to a meet held at Lansing, June 3. Menominee was well represented there.

The high lights in our own track meet: McClure and Waverick were the top notchers in the 100 yard dash as well as in the 220. The 440 had Goldberg, Banach, and Woessner running for first. The half mile and mile excelled in the number of contestants, the outstanding performers being Hansen and Dixon.





High and low hurdles were a specialty for Menominee, Kirt and Worth being on the high and R. Kreuz and St. Peter on the low.

Menominee showed up best of all in the field events. Banach and Bob both heaving the discus and putting the shot for creditable distances. Bob also threw the javelin a record throw.

Waverick did justice to himself in the high and broad jumps as Woessner and Fehrenbach also did in the high jump. The pole vault was handled satisfactorily by Cota, Barrett, Istas and Liebherr.

The season this year has been a success and much credit can be given to the man who made it so, Coach Houston.

P. B. S.

WAS IT A SUCCESS?

Was it a success? It surely was—Menominee taking all except three of the cups offered and for two of those she was not eligible. Of the individual prizes Menominee won twenty-two to their opponents' total of seventeen.

The Silver Loving cups were awarded as follows: Square People cup. Team winning meet—Menominee.

Herald-Leader cup. Team winning second place—Soo.

Wilson-Wrenes cup. Team winning largest number of field events—Menominee.

Carpenter Cook cup. Team winning largest number of track events—Menominee.

J. J. Pelletier cup. Class A relay—Menominee.

John Gosling cup. Class B relay—Lake Linden.

Highest individual cup. Won by F. Banach, Menominee.

Second individual cup. Won by Charter, Manistique.

The medals presented were gold, first place; silver, second; and third, bronze.

The first afternoon event to come off was the 220 yard low hurdles. After the elimination races in the morning, three Menominee men were left. They finished in the following order: B. Kreuz, St. Peter, Erickson. Time 29:1.

The 100 yard dash was one of the fastest events run. McClure had to do some stepping to keep ahead of Wilkins from Marquette. Banach was a close third. Time 10:2.

The mile was an exceptional run. Harper from the Soo did it in 4:47 and had a big lead over the next man, Stone from Vulcan. Hansen of Menominee came just a few inches behind Stone.

Gilbert of the Soo proved his worth in the 440 yard dash, when he ran it in 5:6. Goldberg from Menominee was a close second and Burton of Manistique third.

120 high hurdle—This event was Menominee's alone. F. Kreuz, first; Erickson, second; and Kirt, third. Time 19:1.

The 220 yard dash was a surprise to Menominee when Wilkins finished a good yard ahead of Banach and McClure next. Time 25:0.

The 880 yard dash was the only event in which we didn't win a place. Charter of Manistique getting first; Harper of Soo, second; and Tolan of Escanaba, third. Time 2:0635.

The running high jump was taken by Menominee from the start. Wavrick getting first; Atiken of the Soo, second; and Tolan of Escanaba, third. Height five feet three inches.

Pole vault was won by Menominee. Istas performing at 9 feet 3 inches; Lawrence of Powers, second; and Cota of Menominee, third.

Running broad jump. This was Wavrick's again. Charter of Manistique came second and Quist of Menominee, third. Distance 20 feet 2 7/8 inches.

Shot put. A Soo man again took this event. McNaughton heaving for honors. Beyer of Menominee came second and Beudwin of Stephenson came third. Distance 37 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—First and second places went to Menominee in this event. Banach throwing the farthest; Benthuse, second; and Charter of Manistique, third. Distance 92 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Bob Kreuz won as usual in this event; Fehrenbach, second; and Charter of Manistique, third. Distance 134 feet 6 inches.

The next to the last event was the B class relay, 1/2 mile. This was taken by Lake Linden. Time 1:48.

The meet finished with the A class relay, 1/2 mile, taken by Menominee with the time of 1:41.

The meet as a whole was one of many surprises. Much new material was brought out and many weak points were shown. The headliner of the meet probably was Sault Ste. Marie. With only four men competing they carried off three firsts and two seconds, finishing second highest for honors of the meet? Manistique had a whirlwind in Charter, who came out second highest in individual honors. Banach did the expected and is safeguarding the highest individual cup.

P. B. S.





COEDGYM CLUB

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The Coedgym Club proved to be a beneficial organization although this was its first year. Early in the school year the following officers were elected: Bernard McDonald, President; Frank Banach, Vice-President; Carl Erickson, Secretary; Alfred Sporrer, Treasurer; and Mr. G. V. Houston, Faculty Advisor. It was through these officers and the members of the club that the boys' gymnasium classes have proved efficient. Their ability as leaders was clearly shown in the able way in which they conducted the gym classes, both in the gymnasium and out of doors.

To demonstrate the function of the Coedgym Club there was a committee of four appointed to entertain all visiting athletic teams.

Early in the month of March the club put on a double-header basketball game. An admission of ten cents was charged. The gym was crowded to its capacity with members of our peppy high school. The money taken in at this game was used for buying necessary articles for the club.

On May 17, a picnic was given by the club at Henes Park. This picnic was considered by the members as one of the most enjoyable events of the school year.

On May 27, better known as "Red Letter Day of Menominee," the members of the club acted as officials for the first Upper Peninsula Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, which was held on the Walton Blesch Field. The work of the Squad Leaders has made the Coedgym Club a strong organization, which they leave to the school to "carry on."

FRANK BANACH, '23.

BOY SQUAD LEADERS

Merle Kuder
Frank Banach
Anthony Cota
Milton Brown
Harvey Hanson

Lando Fehrenbach
Joe Dax
Carlyle Putrow
Antone Stauber
Carl Erickson

George Langer
Lyle Fehrenbach
E. Senff
Bernard McDonald
Clarence Christensen

Alfred Sporrer
Walter Schulze
Carl Kollross
John Benthous
Paris Munroe



GIRL SQUAD LEADERS

Squad leaders are chosen from the Senior gymnasium classes to act as assistants to the physical instructor. The girls must not only be good leaders, have ability and a keen interest in the gymnasium work, but must also be in school activities, have good grades, promote high ideals, and encourage high moral standards.

The girls elected as leaders have had at least four years of training—but this is not enough, so a special class is held every Monday night from seven to nine o'clock. The lesson consists of a lecture on discipline, clothes, hygiene, and the week's work is outlined. The leaders take notes. This is followed by a practical demonstration of the work on the floor, free exercises, apparatus work, and organized games.

The girl leaders have developed a fine spirit in their squads, each trying to make her squad the best on the floor, field, or hike. The result has been keen rivalry, enthusiastic winners, good losers, and finished work in all formal activities.

GIRL SQUAD LEADERS

Zelda Murray
Helen Nelson
Bernice Haasch
Edith Nelson
Eleanor Baur
Dagmar Mathison

Mildred Payne
Arline Kapitz
Regina Thust
Sigrid Johnson
Gertrude Rotter
Lillian Simansky

Margaret Svehla
Mary Baur
Dorothy Gibbs
Alice Anderson
Gladys Beechner
Frieda Riley



Senior Team



Sophomore Team



Wednesday's

Wednesday's



Golf Team



Junior Team



Freshman Team

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The school year 1921-22 was a very busy one in athletics, one form of activity following directly on the heels of another. At the beginning of the school year, baseball was played on all outdoor days, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A baseball tournament was held between the four classes, and many were the peppy, well-played games before the championship was decided. The Freshman team beat decisively their closest rival, the famous Sophomore team, in two final games, with scores of 7 to 4, and 15 to 7. These games, which were played after school in the Walton Blesch Field, drew enthusiastic crowds from both High Schools. The champion team is as follows: Helen Jane Avery, Stella Beattie, Anna Maas, Ruth Erickson, Rosalie Anderle, Mary Juttner.

Then followed soccer ball, played by the five gym classes on the Walton Blesch Field during outdoor days. Although no tournament was held, the squads developed a considerable degree of skill under the very capable coaching of Miss Boettcher.

After the holidays, basketball started in full swing. The three upper classes practiced Tuesdays from four to five-thirty, and the Junior High girls, (yes, even the seventh and eighth grade girls) practiced Thursdays. The tournament began the first part of February; it was charged with intense rivalry and enthusiastic interest, manifested by the students of both High Schools as well as by the teams. The Seniors won first place in the tournament; the Sophomores easily climbed to second; and the Juniors had to be content with third. Cheer up, Freshies, there's a chance for you next year.

The Seniors and Juniors each played two games with the husky G. A. C. team. The Seniors won both games while the Juniors lost both.

The teams are made up of the following girls:

SENIOR		JUNIOR		SOPH.	
Captain—Lillian Nelson		Captain—Lillian Simansky		Captain—Stella Beattie	
R. F.—Elsie Pelletier		R. F.—Alice Anderson		R. F.—Stella Beattie	
L. F.—Lillian Nelson		L. F.—Arline Kapitiz		L. F.—Helen Jane Avery	
C.—Marguerite Pelletier		C.—Lillian Simansky		L. F.—Florence Kudlitski	
S. C.—Hazel Janson		S. C.—Vera Leiter		C.—Rosalie Anderle	
S. C.—Marcella Erdlitz		R. G.—Ruth Genious		S. C.—Jennie Dzieskowski	
R. G.—Roselynn Caley		L. G.—Gladys Beechner		S. C.—Anna Maas	
L. G.—Ruth Kleinke		L. G.—Dorothy Gibbs		R. G.—Arvilla Young	
				R. G.—Bernice Goodchild	
				L. G.—Beatrice Paulson	
				L. G.—Mary Ann Little	
				Captain—Rena Nodurft	
				R. F.—Rena Nodurft	
				L. F.—Gelinda Vescolani	
				C.—Dorothy Blahnik	
				S. C.—Alice Peterson	
				R. G.—Catherine Fisher	
				R. G.—Ruth Silvernale	
				L. G.—Lialene Coakley	
				L. G.—Romilda Rendall	



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"This and That" is printed and published by the students of the Junior and Senior High Schools under the supervision of a staff guided by advisors.

The purpose of the paper is to create and further school spirit, and to set before the student ideals for him to grasp and maintain.

Every paper must have a staff, which is composed of various editors for different departments. The object and duty of a staff member is to see that the material for the paper is on hand at a specific date. He must not only know how to write articles, but he must take the responsibilities of the work of his department upon his shoulders.

The "This and That" staff meets the Thursday before and the Monday after every edition. At the Thursday meeting, the roll is called and each editor states as correctly as possible his intended material for the next edition. After he has given his report, criticisms, as well as suggestions, are made. In this way, the next edition, in our phraseology, is literally "mapped out." The editors, then, take their individual responsibilities upon them, to see that their work is done.

The following Monday as the roll is called, each editor submits his work, which is typewritten and sent to the censors to be O. K.'d.

During the next week, the editor carefully plans his reports for the next meeting. If he is wide awake and observing, the "This and That" will be "the" paper, and the school will profit by it.

FRANK KREUZ, '22.

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Solving his problems Freshman Underhill



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ORGANIZATIONS





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SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

WHEN WORK IS PLAY

"Literary societies are such fun and we learn in them public speaking," confided Jane to her chum, Ruth.

"When I first stood before an audience in the assembly," laughed Ruth, "my knees knocked together and my teeth chattered, but now I like to speak and am not one bit conscious of myself."

"Every year each society puts on a one-act play."

"Isn't it interesting? Mother says it gives us poise and develops our speaking voices. It never seems like work to memorize parts in a play or speeches for a literary society."

"Once when the Marinette superintendent was visiting our assembly, he asked how it was possible to produce a speaker so readily for any purpose. Mr. Silvernale told him that the literary societies always had speakers ready for every occasion; such as, Armistice Day, Christmas, Lincoln's Birthday, Thanksgiving, or Memorial Day."

"The music and singing are enjoyable, too, aren't they? They vary the routine of class, you know."

"Did your society ever give the story of an opera and play selections and sing songs from it and use the victrola records from it in connection?"

"Yes, indeed. I like such programs, and also, poets' days; for instance, Riley or Kipling or Field days. Many of their poems are sung by the great singers and music for them have been composed by the famous masters; and singing it makes a poem live in the heart."

"Some times we have a make-believe banquet and give toasts on every subject imaginable."

"What's that? the bell?" and both girls joyfully passed out of sight.

"P.D.Q."



Pres. Sigrid Johnson
V.Pres. William Crowley
Sec. & Tre. Darwin Baldwin



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Vice. Lorna Weaver
Sec. & Tre. George Gibout.



"P.D.Q." Pres. Robert Bruce
Vice P. Leonard Meissner
Sec. & Tre. Doris Crawford



"Cheery" Pres. Morrison McCormick
Sec. & Tre. Richard Hoskin
Critic Genevieve Boucher



"Y.E.S." Pres. Arthur Slack
Vice P. Rose Simmet
Sec. & Tre. Milton Brown



"The Bowling Club"
Pres. - Clarence Christenson
Vice P. Robert Fernstrom
Sec. & Tre. Clara Kacynski



"T.N.T." Pres. George Kirt
Sec. & Tre. Harvey Hansen
Critic. Adelaine Le Breche



"S.O.S."



"Philolothia"



"M.H.S. IInd."



I.O.U.

SOPHOMORE LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Sophomore English classes have organized Literary Societies, the aims of which are varied. In organizing its students get some training in how to conduct an election, and at the same time their judgment is put to the test in selection from among their number, the persons who are dependable, and who will carry on the duties of officers with credit to themselves and their society. For its officers thus chosen there is an opportunity to learn how to conduct a meeting, and to receive considerable drill in parliamentary procedure.

The programs arranged by committees for the society meetings consist of reading, recitations, musical numbers, and sometimes short plays.

To sum up, the aims of the Sophomore Literary Societies are: to introduce the students to parliamentary procedure, to help them attain a poise, and an ease of manner when speaking before an audience, and to give them all the benefits which accrue from their friendly association in a work, which is for the good of all.

M. H. S. II.

Elizabeth Barstow	President
Elsie Ambuster	Vice-President
Charles Guay	Treasurer
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"G. O. V."

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Mary Louise Washburn	President
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Frank Banach	President
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Athenian



Minerva



Waverley



Minstrel Troupe



Brownies



Minstrel Troupe



Freshman Life



Days of Real Sport



Delicate Operation

FRESHMAN VAUDEVILLE

Orchestra

ACT I.

"The Delicate Operation" Ruth Goldberg
 "The Minstrel Troupe" Margaret St. Peter
 Brownie Dance..... } Irene Barstow
 Lou Jean Hutchinson

ACT II.

"Going to School" Kenneth Metzger
 Violin Solo Arthur Peterson

ACT III.

"The Rival Speakers"....Roy Cota and George Bigger
 Declamation, "I Will" Harold Larsen
 "Ready for Promotion" Everett Johnson
 Guitar Solo Andrew Williams

Orchestra

ACT IV.

Play—"Days of Real Sport"

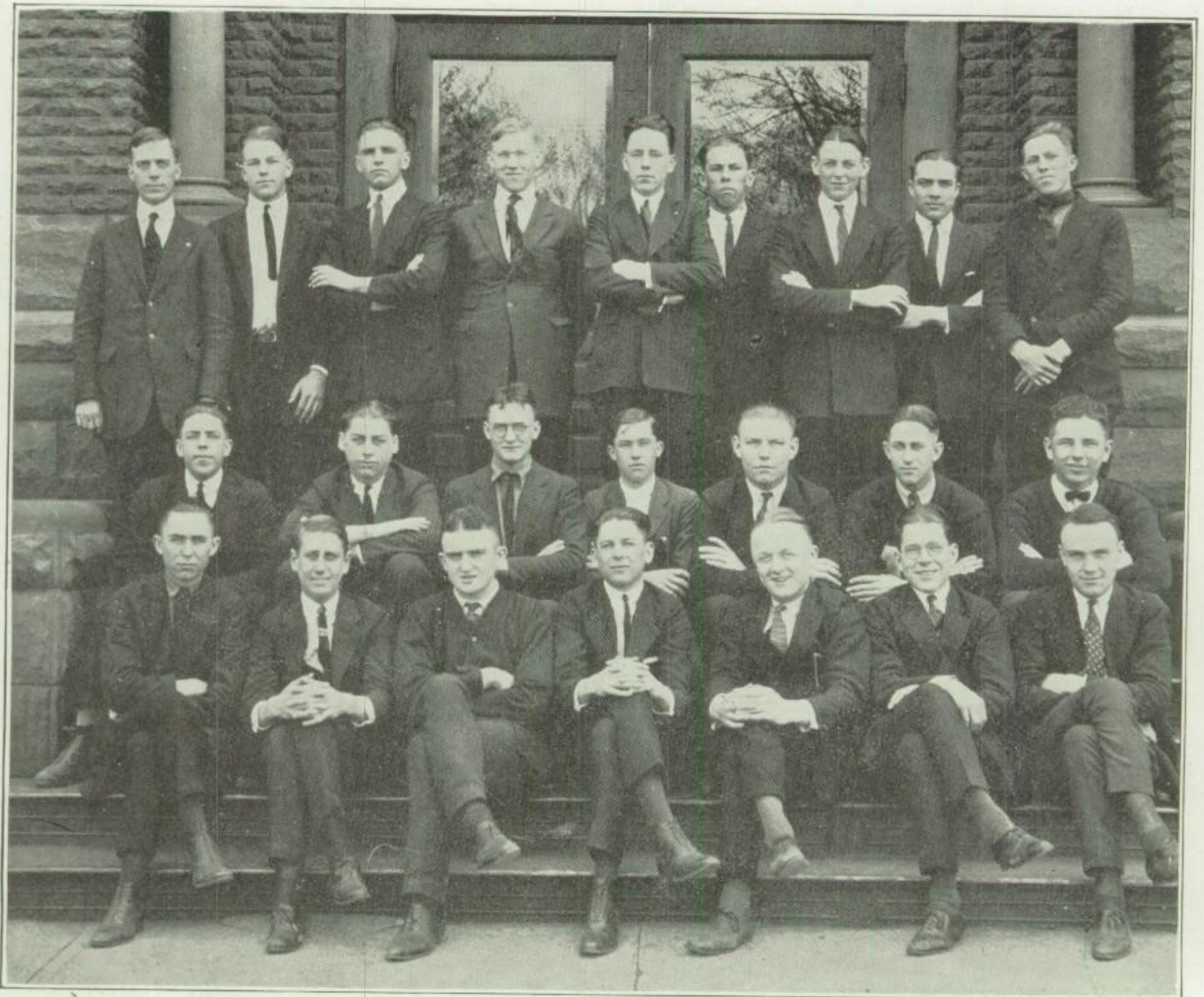
Orchestra

ACT V.

Song and Dance—"Freshman Life"

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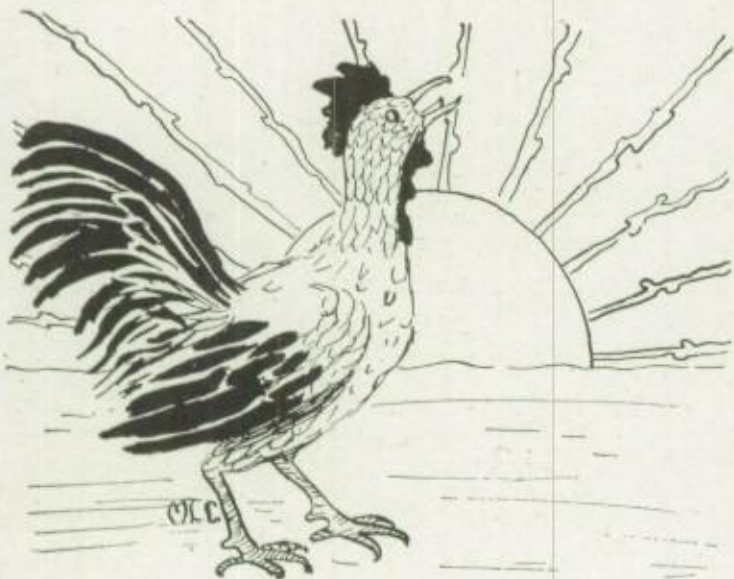
Miss Logan	Act I
Miss Kahn	Act II
Miss Desmond	Act III
Miss Boll	Act IV
Miss Trudell and Miss Joslyn.....	Act V



LINCOLN DEBATING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the L. D. S. was called by the temporary president, Fred Flom, the first Monday after football season was over. The society held its first meeting with the thought of making this its "Red Letter Year." The members have partially carried out their plans under the diligent leadership of Mr. M. Minne, who acted as critic.

Every year of the society's existence it has tried to have a triangular debate with Iron Mountain, Escanaba, and Menominee, but for some reason the debates were cancelled.



However, this year we succeeded in having a dual debate with Iron Mountain, the team being selected by having a preliminary debate between the members of the society on the question to be debated with Iron Mountain. This question was debated: Resolved: That Capital Punishment Should be Re-enacted in the State of Michigan for First Degree Murder.

The team was composed of Francis St. Peter, Ralph Gram and Morrison McCormick on the Affirmative and Stuart Lombard, Robert Kreuz, and Harry

Goldberg on the Negative. The affirmative won the debate and Francis St. Peter, Morrison McCormick, and Ralph Gram with Stuart Lombard as a substitute represented Menominee against Iron Mountain in a dual debate. On May 11 Iron Mountain came off victor in this debate.

On the regular Monday evening meeting debates between the members and impromptu speeches, and news of the week. The society consists of Juniors and Seniors who must be at meetings regularly and take part in the meeting or else be dropped.

Officers are elected each semester. The following officers were elected:

FIRST SEMESTER

President Fred Flom
Vice-President ... Axel Christopherson
Secretary William Crowley
Sergeant-at-Arms William Belongy

SECOND SEMESTER

President Paul Silvernale
Vice-President Floyd Carlson
Secretary Leonard Marquardt
Treasurer Arthur Slack
Sergeant-at-Arms Harry Goldberg

CLARENCE CHRISTENSEN, '23.

L. D. S. MEMBERS

Paul Silvernale
Fred Flom
Ralph Gram
Emil Johnson
Francis St. Peter
Carl Erickson
Lawrence Erickson
Floyd Carlson

Morrison McCormick
Clarence Christensen
William Crowley
Axel Christopherson
Arthur Slack
Leonard Marquardt
Walter Schulz
Harry Goldberg

Herbert Quist
Ernest Kahn
Henry Jensen
Stewart Lombard
Edward Johnson
Harry Read
Robert Kreuz
Frank Kreuz



THE DEBATING TEAM



THE HOME DEBATERS



C. O. F.

These three letters contain an interesting story.

Chain! Doesn't a golden chain, on which a golden key may possibly be attached, picture itself in your mind's eye?

Of! Think how helpless one would be if there were no bridges across those troublesome streams. Just so with this small word. It is the connecting link of the chain with the friendship of every one.

Friendship! This is the work done by the golden key attached to the chain along with the help of the link "of."

In such an entrancing way has the key opened the hearts of the Senior girls that our club, "The Chain of Friendship," has had an exceedingly happy existence.

The following presided over the first six meetings: President, Marion Wilcox; Vice-President, Kathryn English; Secretary, Flora Polasik; Custodian, Marlea O'Connor. During the second semester, the following officers presided: President, Lillian Lohf; Vice-President, Bernice Delgoffe; Secretary, Viola Herlache; and Custodian, Marion Wilcox. Miss Minne is our advisor.

Baldwin, Pearl
 Beguin, Florence
 Burns, Agnes
 Cain, Bernice
 Caley, Roselynn
 Charnetski, Clara
 Converse, Velma
 Delgoffe, Bernice
 Doubek, Emily
 English, Kathryn
 Erdlitz, Marcella
 Erdlitz, Margaret

Frossberg, Ruth
 Herlache, Viola
 Janson, Hazel
 Johnson, Wilma
 Kehoe, Alice
 Kramer, Lucy
 Lohf, Lillian
 Martinsen, Emma
 Mattson, Ruth
 Monson, Hannah
 Mushinsky, Helen
 Nelson, Lillian

Nielson, Margaret
 Nodurft, Florence
 Nyberg, Mable
 Ockstadt, Kathryn
 O'Hoff, Marguerite
 O'Connor, Marlea
 Pelletier, Elsie
 Pelletier, Marguerite
 Peterson, Ruth
 Polasik, Flora
 Quist, Friedeberg
 Reiter, Margaret

Ritz, Anna
 Schmidt, Florence
 Schmitt, Elizabeth
 Sengpiel, Bertha
 Spencer, Margaret
 Tasquin, Josephine
 Torznik, Rose
 Vockrodt, Viroqua
 Walander, Myrtle
 Wilcox, Marion
 Nelson, Ruth
 Volk, Clemence

LILLIAN LOHF, '22.



GLEE CLUB

If anyone disbelieves that "Music Hath Charms," let him be around the S. H. S. any Wednesday evening that the Glee Club meets. From the night of reorganization, Sept. 28, the interest of the club members was at its height, and the vigor, vitality, and enjoyment that they put into it are directly reflected in the way they give an unusually large selection of vocal masterpieces. Though the co-operation of the students has counted a great deal in the success of the club during '22, the greatest factor in making the M. H. S. Glee Club what it is, is the interest and untiring efforts of our directress, Miss Joslyn. Credit is also due to our faithful accompanist, Sigrid Johnson.

"The Fire-Prince," an operetta given by the Glee Club on May 12, was the climax of the season and a more successful closing could not have been wished for.

The Seniors of the Glee Club send this message to the lower classmen:

"The Glee Club is yours to work in and enjoy. See that you do it!"

JANET AHEARN, '22.



GLEE CLUB



"THE FIRE PRINCE"

Presented by Glee Club of Menominee High School

CHARACTERS

Grogno, King of Pantouffio	Robert Kreuz
Prigio, his eldest son, the fire prince	Frank Kreuz
Alphonso { Prigio's Brothers	Ralph Gram
Enrico {	Merle Kuder
The Wise Man Tutor to the Princes	Walter Melander
Don Roderigo, Spanish Ambassador to Pantouffia	Jean Worth
Frederic, a Pantouffian Officer attached to the Spanish Embassy	Carl Woessner
Benson, the Ambassador's English Butler	James Pelnar
William Boy at the Embassy	Harry Janson
Messenger from the Wireless Office	Paul Silvernale
Isadora, Queen of Pantouffia	Janet Ahearn
Lady Molinda { Nieces of the King	Dorothy Hastings
Lady Kathleena {	Doris Crawford
The Duchess Honorary Governess	Viroqua Vockrodt
Rosa, Daughter of the Spanish Ambassador	Marion Wilcox
Teresa, Her Friend	Henrietta Metzger

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Court; Guests of the Spanish Ambassador.

SCENES

Act. I. Garden of the Summer Palace. Sunset.
 Act. II. At the Spanish Embassy. Evening of the same day.

CHORUS

Lillian Nelson	Amy Morris	Jeanette Zeiser	Edith Murray	Mary Bauer
Bernice Delgoffe	Zelda Murray	Gladys Lemieux	Felice Sell	Marcella Erdlitz
Evelyn Lamack	Helen Servatius	Lillian Lohf	Genevieve Boucher	Dorothy Blahnik
Mildred Lemieux	Dorothy Worth	Winifred West	Gelinda Vescolani	Ruth Silvernale
Irene Jenkins	Kathryn English	Alice Anderson	Marie Hubert	Velma Converse

Spanish Girls

Joyce Dalrymple Regina Thust Lillian Simansky Henrietta Metzger

Men

Harry Reed Herbert Quist Fred Flom Grant Dixon Theodore DuBrucq
 George Gibout Carl Kollross Carl Jorgenson Leonard Marquardt

Fairies

Ruth Reilly Etta Pareira Amy Folstad Marion Spies

Butterflies

Jean Hoskin Ruth Goldberg Irene Barstow Lou Jean Hutchinson Margaret St. Peter

DIRECTORS:

Music and Libretto, Iszola Joslyn Properties, Helen Hicks Dancing, Frieda Boettcher
 Scenery, Ralph Gram, Jean Worth Accompanist, Sigrid Johnson

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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Whenever an entertainment of any kind is staged or given at high school, the orchestra is called upon to "fill in." This "filling-in business" is by far more complicated than the basic entertainment, for, when you have to do the work and gauge your time, it's quite a hard proposition. It reminds me somewhat of a filling in a tooth — not especially noticeable, but what on earth could be done without it?

Miss Joslyn directs the orchestra and Sigrid Johnson is the accompanist. Both upper and lower classmen, musically inclined, are eligible. The orchestra embodies "team work" to a certain extent, and besides being helpful to individuals, is a "feather in the cap of M. H. S." for very few high schools boast of an orchestra like ours. We all appreciate how the orchestra has helped us during '22 by "filling in" and in other ways.

JANET AHEARN, '22.

VIOLINS:

Marion Wilcox
Elsie Pelletier
Margaret Nielson
Alice Anderson
Ruth Genius
Irene Jenkins
Arthur Peterson
Waldemar Eckman
Adolph O'Hoff
Irving Simansky
Albert Mordon
Marcel Tebo
Clayton Bero

MANDOLINS:

Amy Morris
Joyce Dalrymple
Marie Hubert
Dorothy Worth
Lillian Simansky
Walter Melander

CORNET:

Merle Kuder

PIANO:

Sigrid Johnson



THE FAIRIES



THE BUTTERFLIES

DRAMATICS EVANS

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



“STRONGHEART”

CHARACTERS

In the following cast the characters are named in the order in which they first appear:

Taylor, a Sophomore	Paul Silvernale
Ross, a Freshman	Edmund Boucher
Reade, a “grind”	Stewart Lombard
Thorne, a special	Herbert Quist
Fred Skinner, a sport	Fred Flom
Frank Nelson, a Senior and captain of the football team	Robert Kreuz
Dick Livingston, a Junior	Merle Kuder
“Billy” Saunders, a Senior (by courtesy)	Jean Worth
Soangataha, known as Strongheart	Leonard Marquardt
Mrs. Nelson, Frank’s mother	Viroqua Vockrodt
Molly Livingston, Dick’s sister	Agnes Burns
Betty Bates, Molly’s chum	Velma Converse
Maud Weston, Molly’s chum’s friend	Ruth Nelson
Dorothy Nelson, Frank’s sister	Margaret Reiter
Nash, a back	Carl Woessner
Tod, a rubber	James Pelnar
Josh, a trainer	Carl Kollross
Buckley, head coach, a “grad”	Lyle Fehrenbach
Farley, manager of the visiting team	Henry Jensen
Butler, at Nelson’s	Walter Melander
Black Eagle, a messenger	Louis Heinrichs

Substitutes and Rooters:

Ernest Kahn	Harry Read	George Kirt	John Weaver	Melville King	Emil Johnson
Harry Goldberg	Harry Jansen	Carl Jorgenson	Lester Chaltry	Willard Delgoffe	

- Act. I. —Rooms of Frank Nelson and Dick Livingston, at Columbia.
 Act. II. —Two days later. Dressing room of the Columbia football team at the polo grounds.
 Act. III.—Evening of the same day. Library in the home of the Nelson’s.
 Act. IV.—The next day. Same as Act III.

Place—New York City.

Time—The Present.

Directors: Miss Minne, Miss Desmond, Miss Buelow.

Property Managers: Miss Hicks, Miss Boll.



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Friday, December 16, 1921

"The Old Peabody Pew"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Readers:

Janet A'Hearn	Ruth Nelson	Ernest Kahn
Bernice Delgoffe	Myrtle Walander	Flora Polasik
Katherine English	Ralph Gram	Jean Worth

DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Baxter, the minister's wife.....Agnes Burns
Mrs. Burbank, President of the Dorcas Society
..... Florence Beguin
Mrs. Miller, wife of Deacon Miller the Sexton
..... Viroqua Vockrodt
Mrs. Sargent, village historian.....Marion Wilcox
The Widow Buzzel, who is willing to take a second
risk Elsie Pelletier
Miss Lobelia Brewster, who is no lover of men
..... Florence Nodurft
Miss Maria Sharp, quick of speech and sound of
heart Velma Converse
Miss Nancy Wentworth, who has waited ten years
for her romance Margaret Reiter
Justin Peabody, sole living claimant to the old
Peabody pew Lyle Fehrenbach
Sexton Walter Schulz
Musical Director Isola Joslyn
Play Directors Miss Laura Buelow
..... Miss Julia Desmond

Presented by the Senior Class of Menominee
High School

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, February 15, 1922

"Fun On the Podunk Limited"

In One Act

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Farmer Boggs	Ralph Gram
Tom Boggs, little boy	Willard Delgoffe
Grandpa Wiggins	Ernest Kahn
Colored Porter	John Weaver
Newsboy	Darwin Baldwin
Conductor	Francis St. Peter
Fat Man	Walter Schulze
Chinaman	Carl Jorgenson
Groom { Newly Married	George Kirt
Bride {	Jean LaVallee
Miss Highstyle, a very stylish young lady Marguerite Pelletier	
Irish Woman, who used to be good looking Roselyn Caley	
Grandma Wiggins	Marcella Erdlitz
Mrs. Boggs	Margaret Erdlitz
Mary Boggs, little girl	Josephine Tasquin
Miss Prim, an old maid	Emily Doubek
Susie Olson, a Norwegian	Hannah Monson
Woman with Baby	Marlea O'Connor
Mrs. Herby, a fat woman interested in remedies Myrtle Walander	
Mrs. Deafly, old fashioned, who doesn't hear well Ruth Forsberg	
Mrs. Stutterly, who has an impediment in her speech Janet Ahearn	
Woman Suffragist	Elsie Pelletier
Marguerite, Suffragist's naughty girl.....Alice Kehoe	

Place — Interior of a Railroad Train

Play Directors
Katherine Boll Olive Trudell Helen Hicks
Musicians
Merle Kuder James Pelnar



"FUN ON THE PODUNK LIMITED"



"THE VARSITY COACH"

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 17, 1922

"THE VARSITY COACH"

A College Play in Four Acts

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Selby	Leonard Meissner
Mousie Kent	William Crowley
Howard Dixon	Arthur Slack
Dick Elsworth	George Gibout
Chester Allen	Loren Miller
Ruth Moore	Dorothy Gibbs
Mrs. Moore	Bernice Haasch
Miss Serena Selby	Sigrid Johnson
Genevieve Allen	Helen Servatius
Ethel Lynn	Zelda Murray
Daisy Doane	Alice Anderson

Time — Present IV Act—One Year Later

Play Directresses: Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Charlotte Kahn, Miss Olive Trudell
Music Directress: Miss Iszola Joslyn

Presented by the Junior Class of Menominee High School



A Puritan Thanksgiving



The Old Maids' Convention



The Doll Shop



The Fickaninnies

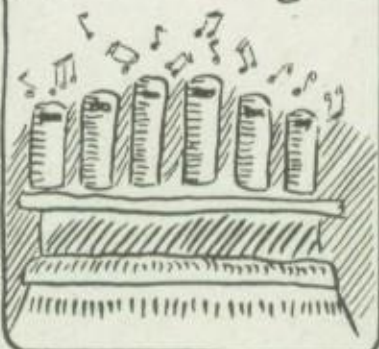
Boxing



Clowns



Human Organ



Crystal Gazer



Peddlers



Bathing Beauties



Music



Hawaiian Girls



Minstrels



THE SOPHOMORE CARNIVAL

Clowns, peddlers, fortune tellers, freaks, a merry-go-round, music, dancing, side shows, laughter, shouting and above all, boosting, are remembrances dear to every Sophomore of '22.

After working and practicing diligently—aided by English teachers and their untiring advisor, Miss Larsen—the Sophomores produced their carnival, a marvelous success.

With the carnival spirit in the air, the gymnasium became like magic, one big playground for young and old. It was all a huge delight, with pennants flying, venders calling out their wares, eggs and hamburger sizzling in frying pans, whoops from the Indian warriors and dancers, mingled with the twang of Hawaiian guitars.

The "Human Organ" and notes of "Say It with Music" from the Vaudeville tent, "whispered predictions" from the fortune tellers, now and then a shriek from a "Crystal Gazer" and songs from the "Darkies Minstrel," all issued forth to make it more realistic.

It was indeed a great success and there are few Sophomores of the class of '24 who will ever forget Friday, Jan. 13, 1922.

"Unlucky?"

"Guess again!"

Mary Louise Washburn, '24.

Hot Dogs



Cops



Fortune Teller



Freaks



The New



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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Feeling the need of supplementing the class-room work in French for those pupils who are desirous of improving their use of the French language and appreciation of the French language, French life and culture, the "Cercle Francais" was formed.

Last November about fifteen pupils of the advanced French classes met in room 21 to organize a club which would give them opportunities which the class room did not afford very fully. Very good judgment was used in the selection of officers, for they are largely responsible for putting the club on a sound footing and directing it through a successful year. Bernice Delgoffe was chosen president; Helen Fronsee, vice-president; Genevieve Cota, secretary; and Grant Dixon, reporter.

A constitution was then drawn up by Carl Ericksen and his able committee and the "Cercle" was ready for work.

The entire work of the club is conducted in French, the programs including recitations, songs, dialogues, games, and dramatization. A little play, "La Surprise d'Isidore," is being prepared by members of the "Cercle."

One party was held this year on the feast of the Marde-Gras, at which the members appeared in costume. After a parade through the corridors, they gathered in the assembly where a program was held and refreshments served.

The members are now looking around for new and capable students to take the places of those who are leaving us in June and with so many good students to select from we are sure that the "Cercle Francais" will grow stronger and better each year.

FRENCH PLAYS

"La Surprise d'Isidore"

Comedie en un acte

Personnages

Adolph Pecard, medicin alieniste; Carl Ericksen Suzanne, so femem—Agnes Boufford. Isidore, ami du docteur Joe Kveton. Mme Duval, mere de Suzanne-Bernice McGuire, Jeanne, servants—Exhilda Chaltry.

"Le Medecin Malgre Lui"

Comedie en trois actes

Personnages

Geronte, per de Lucinde	Loren Miller
Lucinde, fille de Geronte	Mildred Payne
Leandre, amoureux de Lucinde	Clayton Bero
Sganarelle, mari de Martine	George Gibout
Martine, femme de Sganarelle	Alverta Becker
Robert, Voisin de Sganarelle	Arthur Slack
Lucas { Domestiques de Gerante	Richard Hoskin
Valere {	Edward Johnson



SPANISH CLUB

Miss Stone's third hour class of second year Spanish students formed this year a club known as "Buscantes del Saber."

The officers for the year were:

President Ruth Nelson
 Vice-President Axel Christopherson
 Secretary Josephine Tasquin

Meetings conducted entirely in Spanish were held every two weeks and at each a program was rendered composed of plays, debates, recitations, music, and sometimes impromptu talks.

These meetings were held so that the students might become more expert in expressing their thoughts in Spanish.

Several Spanish folk songs were learned during the year and the club sang three, "La Pastora," "La Vindita," and "Son Sereni" at the Junior and Senior assemblies.

The work of the club has been greatly enjoyed by all its members. We know it has increased our Spanish vocabulary and that we have derived from it a great deal of benefit in addition to the fun we have had.

LOUISE M. OLSEN, '22.

GREENNESS

To be green signifies growth. A tree in its early stages of growth is green. When it has grown to its full height it is not green but becomes brown. For example, our class. As freshmen we were green; but during our growth we put off this greenness. But we are not by any means full grown.

The best model of greenness for a man would be the ever-green, for it signifies growth, not for a short period of time as other trees but until its life is run, and then it first turns brown.

A great many Seniors think that with graduation comes the ending of work. Not so, dear class mates. We finish to begin. Our school days have been days of preparation for our work to be finished during our life.

Let us take as our model the greenness which means growth and take for our ideal the evergreen so that we may grow through all our life.

LEONARD A. MARQUARDT, '22.

D. A. R. BOYS' CLUB

Everyone knows about the D. A. R. Boys' Club in a general way, but perhaps a few facts concerning its unusual development might be of interest.

The club first met in the basement of the Roosevelt School in 1915, with a membership of about twenty boys. Today there are seven hundred enrolled, divided into three squads, the youngest members, over ten years and below the seventh grade, meeting on Wednesday; the boys of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades on Monday; and the older boys on Tuesday nights.

The present club house was formerly a public school building which the late Mr. J. W. Wells improved and enlarged. He built and equipped a fine gymnasium which is in use every night in the week.

On Thursday night this gymnasium is used for an assembly room and seldom is there an attendance less than one hundred. Every program begins with the salute to the flag and community singing after which there are movies and a short entertainment of some kind. Twice a year there is a program put on entirely by club members.

On regular squad nights the whole building seems alive with boys. The reading room is always popular and many boys sit around the fireplace and read; others play basketball in the gymnasium; and the game room with its electric train seems especially attractive.

Three nights a week the boys in charge of the radio room have classes to teach the younger boys wireless. This room is unusually well equipped and has won quite a reputation for the club.

This year there were hot water showers installed in the basement and needless to say there is a waiting line there most of the time.

Three times a year on the occasions of the New Years, Easter Monday, and Commencement dances, the gymnasium is decorated by the boys. The Commencement dance is given in honor of the High School Seniors who are members of the club. During the football and basketball seasons there are informal dances given after the game to entertain the outside teams and visitors.

Sixteen of the older boys are organized into a "Big Brothers" Club. They are chosen for their loyalty,

character, and ability to lead the younger boys. They must also agree to do some definite service for the club; such as, supervision of the games and athletics, operation of the movie machine, and so forth. The membership is limited and when one of them finds that he is unable or unwilling to contribute his service he drops out and another one is selected. In return for the work the "Big Brothers" do for the club, they are given special privileges.

The club now belongs to the National Boys' Club Federation of the United States.





SOCIAL FLIGHTS

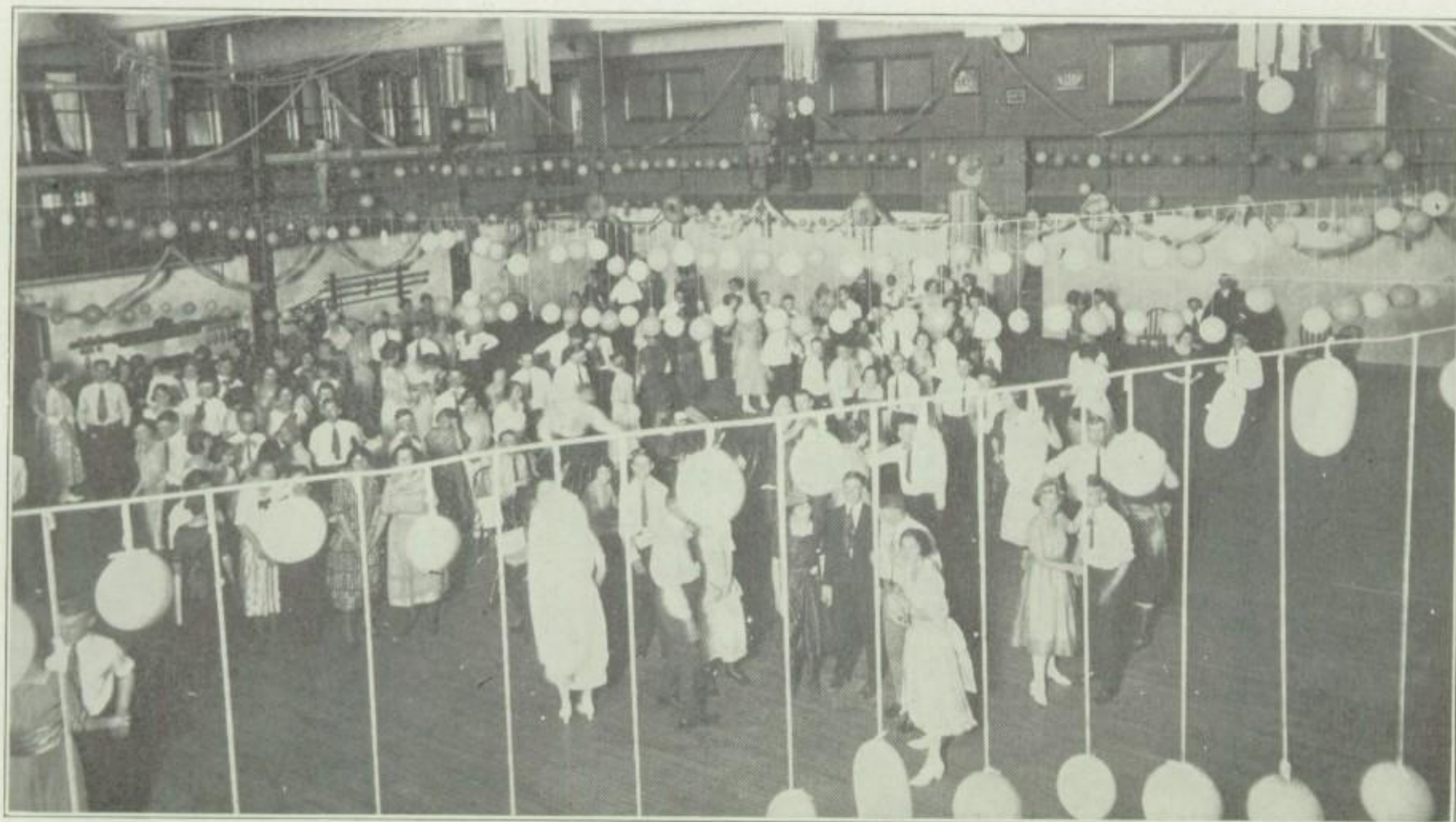
JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY, '21

If a list of "peppy" school events in the history of the class of '22 were to be compiled, the very first thing recorded would be undoubtedly, the Junior-Senior party of '21. Everyone present declared that never before had he seen the J. N. D. gym decorated so beautifully. In accordance with the class colors of '21, blue and gold balloons and hangings were used. If anyone, Junior, Senior or faculty had come that night, feeling blue, just one glance at the interior of the gym would have been sufficient to banish all trace of care or worry. With the aid of a fine orchestra, a dandy grand march in which caps were given to the girls and ties to the boys, and loads of fun provided by having to hunt for the person whose number corresponded to the one on the ribbon you were wearing, which had been pinned on as you entered, the party was a "social whizz!"

As Seniors—Hurrah for '22.

As Juniors—They were wide awake, too!

The Seniors of '22 have been especially fortunate in having unusual assembly programs throughout their last year in dear old M. H. S. Such speakers as Professor Kinsman, Professor Engle, Dr. Wenley, Dr. Ganfield, Dr. Poole and William Jennings Bryan impressed upon the students the unlimited benefits of an education. An educational entertainment was rendered by a demonstration of the Michigan State Telephone Co. Edgerton Williams, accompanied by Mrs.



JUNIOR PARTY 1921

SOCIETY (Continued)

Hastings, favored us with a choice and interesting selections of songs. A program by Philip Gordon was immensely enjoyed. At different times during the year Mr. Coman, Mr. O'Hara and Dr. Sethney spoke to the Senior assembly.

The Senior parties, though few, have been very successful. The Hallowe'en party to which the faculty and the Juniors were invited, was a big success. Games and dancing were enjoyed after which light refreshments were served. If the use of a "rubber stamp" is permissible—"A Good Time Was Had by All."

Everybody was "full of pep" at the Bessemer reception and had the "time of his life," probably due to the fact that the score of Bessemer-Menominee game was 39-0 in our favor.

At the C. O. F. fancy dress party the costumes worn were of almost every imaginable type. Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. Later, masks were removed and refreshments served.

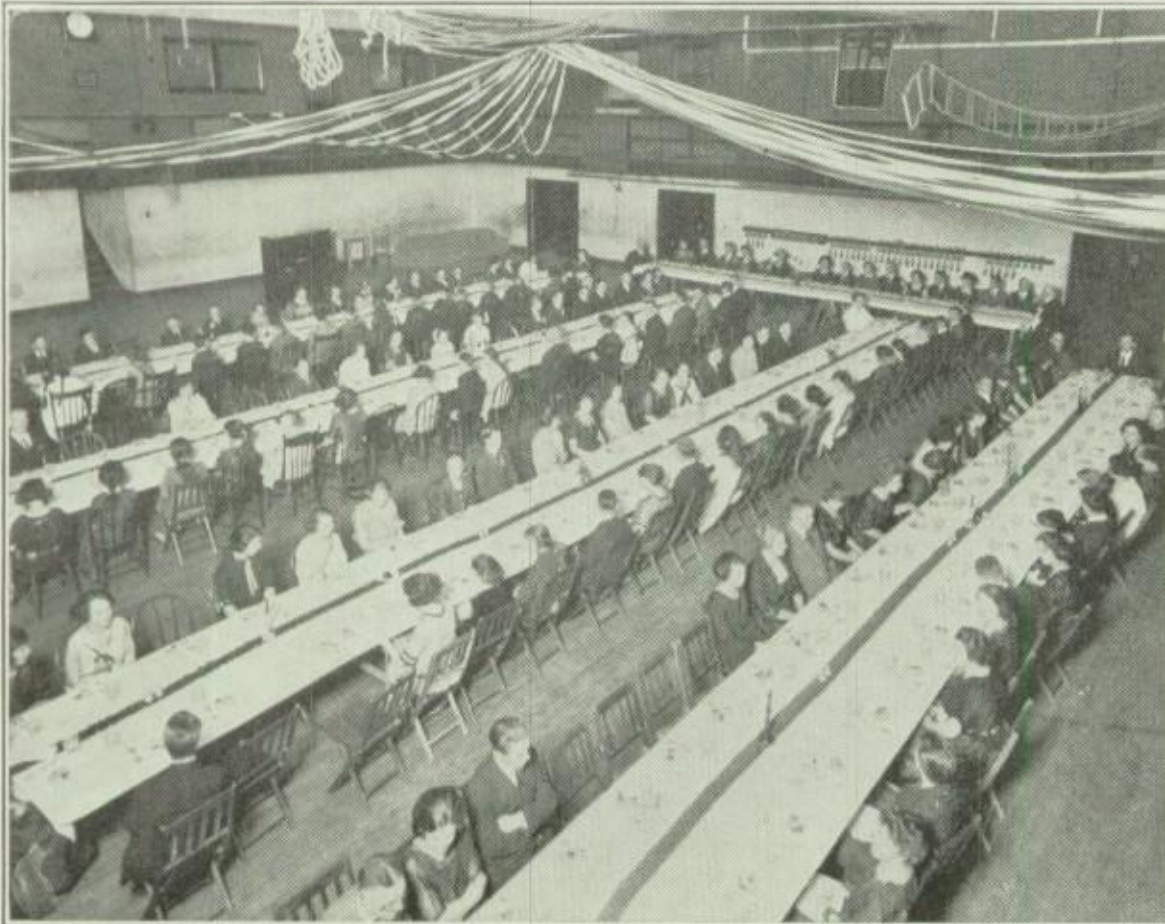
At the Sophomore Carnival, the main attractions included the Bathing Beauties, the Human Pipe-Organ, the Hawaiian Village, the Minstrels, and a place set aside for those who desired to dance. The calls from the hamburger and ice cream stands, and the merry-go-round gave it the aspect of a carnival. It was a tremendous success.

An interscholastic debate with Iron Mountain was held in Menominee on May 11. The question for debate was: "Resolved That Capital Punishment Be Re-enacted In Michigan For First Degree Murder." In the public debate held, the affirmative was upheld by Ralph Gram, Morrison McCormick and Francis St. Peter. The negative by Stewart Lombard, Robert Kreuz and Harry Goldberg. As a result of their efforts on this debate, Francis St. Peter, Ralph Gram and Harry Goldberg were chosen to represent Menominee in the debate with Iron Mountain.

Will we ever forget the night of C. O. F. initiation? After being blind-folded, we were put through many processes of torture, in which our imaginations played the greater part, although some of us did receive some bumps. Finally, we found ourselves in Miss Minne's room where refreshments were served which made us forget our bruises.

On April 25, a banquet was held in the gymnasium for the officers of school organizations, members of the Staff and Squad Leaders. The faculty was invited and a large number were present.

Merle Kuder was toast-master, and amused everyone with his witty remarks. The toasts were all very well given and very interesting. Following the toasts a short program was given after which games and dancing were enjoyed for a short time. Everyone had a good time and it was pronounced "an all-around success."



OFFICERS BANQUET

"Strong Heart," the Senior Class Play, was given at the Opera House, Wednesday, June 7. We feel that the Senior Class of '22 can rightfully boast of having "honest-to-goodness-actors" in it. Credit is given also to Miss Minne, our class advisor, and the directress of the play.

All the Seniors have to say is, "The Juniors are O. K. and we wish them luck!" They certainly proved "True Blue" in entertaining us at the Junior-Senior party, June 2.

The annual Senior banquet and Alumni dance were given, both of which the Seniors certainly enjoyed and appreciated.

JANET AHEARN, '22.

THE CALENDAR 1921-22

Sept. 6—Hurrah! School has opened again. Students receive their enrollment cards.

Sept. 8—"Straight ahead at full speed," was the cry issued by Miss Radford. The grind has begun at last.

Sept. 9—About 40 candidates out for football.

Sept. 12—We have been Seniors for a whole week. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feel-in'?"

Sept. 21—All expect the team to beat St. Norbert's.

Sept. 24—Team lost the bacon. Score 6-6.

Sept. 26—Great joy in Mr. Minne's classes this morning. Mr. Minne has an attack of pleurisy.

Sept. 28—Capt. Banach tells us that we play Appleton, Oct. 1.

Sept. 29—Paris Munroe, our star half-back, was seen walking across the campus this morning.

Oct. 1—Team goes to Appleton and is beaten 14-0. Capt. Banach broke a bone in his hand in this game.

Oct. 3—Joy in Mr. Minne's classes is changed to consternation. Francis Edwards is substituting. Report cards out today.

Oct. 4—The sleeping potion was delivered this morning in physics. "Who spilled the ether?"

Oct. 5—Tickets out for game with Bessemer.

Oct. 6—First mass meeting was held today. The old Menominee spirit is just as peppy as ever.

Oct. 7—"Pickle" Pelnar was elected cheerleader. Jean Worth and Agnes Burns are his assistants.

Oct. 8—Only game on our field this year. We trimmed Bessemer to the tune of 39-0. Senior reception tonight for Bessemer. Bessemer was not here to attend.

Oct. 10—Mr. Minne's classes are again joyful. Mr. Edwards left because his father is severely ill.

Oct. 12—Clarence Tappen came to school today without a collar. Slept too long? eh, Tap?

Oct. 15—About 150 students journeyed to Escanaba today to see Menominee trim Escanaba. Score 3-0.

Oct. 20—Assembly today. We had a trip through the Yellowstone National Park.

Oct. 21—No school today. Teachers went to Green Bay.

Oct. 22—Team trims East Green Bay. Score 34-6. "Bob" Kreuz sustained a broken ankle at this game.

Oct. 24—"Smiley" and Miss Boettcher had a race across the campus this morning. "Smiley" won by about one foot.

Oct. 28—Team went to Ironwood. Dead around today, isn't it? Score 1-0 favor of Ironwood. Seconds trim Stephenson, 26-0.

Nov. 2—No school today. Convention at Menominee.

Nov. 3—All the Seniors pick out rings today.

Nov. 10—Hobo and pigtail day today. Large mass meeting today.

Nov. 11—Menominee defeated today by Marinette. Score 20-0.

Nov. 14—Capt. Banach is starting a stand at the hospital. Fancy groceries and fruit. Give us a trial, we satisfy.

Nov. 18—Senior party tonight. Everybody had a good time. Takes the Seniors, eh, fellows?

Nov. 21—Lincoln Debating Society elected officers last night. Record staff selected today.

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving program in assembly. No school for the rest of the week. Nine rahs!

Nov. 28—Frank Banach is back from the hospital. Lots of hot air floating around now.

Dec. 1—Twenty-four more days till Christmas!

Dec. 6—Juniors give their first matinee. You'll learn some day, Juniors.

Dec. 9—Basketball schedule given out today.

Dec. 16—Senior play tonight, "The Old Peabody Pew."

Dec. 19—Seniors choose class colors, flower, and motto.

Dec. 21—School closes for a two weeks' vacation. Whoopee!

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Jan. 5—School opens for our last semester. Nine groans.

Jan. 7—Melville King was seen sliding down the banisters at Lauerma's today. Children must play.

Jan. 11—All the Seniors are not wearing gloves today. Our rings have arrived. Whoopee!

Jan. 13—Miss Minne tells us that our exams come on the 26-27. Hang the luck!

Jan. 17—Unlucky day today—three gold Eversharps lost. Hoodood? You bet.

Jan. 26-27—Exams today. Nine groans. Seniors are all set.

Jan. 27—Menominee beaten by Oconto 21-18.

Jan. 30—Seniors start second semester. All are happy again.

Feb. 1—Assembly called off on account of rain. The roof leaked.

Feb. 5—"Buck" Weaver creates sensation today by shaving off his "stache."

Feb. 10—Menominee is beaten by Marinette, 10-15.

THE CALENDAR (Continued)

- Feb. 15—Senior midyear play, "Fun on a Po-dunk Limited."
- Feb. 17—Football team gets sweaters. Menominee beats Esky in a lively game of basketball. Score 18-22.
- Feb. 21-23—No school because of a furious blizzard.
- Feb. 24—Iron Mountain beats us on our own floor to the score of 18-19. Hard luck team.
- Feb. 29—Team goes to Esky to bring home the "ham."
- Mar. 1—Team is beaten 10-7—one touchdown and a goal.
- Mar. 3—Menominee trounces Manistique. Score 28-5.
- Mar. 7—Had a real treat today. Mr. Williams gave a number of vocal selections in assembly.
- Mar. 8—All the school detectives are searching for Miss Radford's missing Yellowstone post cards. Suspicion seems to rest on Misses Hicks, Joslyn, and Trudell.
- Mar. 10—Menominee receives second place in the tournament. Yea, team!
- Mar. 14—The Seniors unanimously dedicated the "Record" to Miss Minne.
- Mar. 17—Even the Seniors are green today, St. Patrick's Day.
- Mar. 17—Junior play tonight, "The Varsity Coach." Pretty good for Juniors.
- Mar. 22—Assembly today. Miss Radford is certainly lenient to us.
- Mar. 23—Great epidemic has school in its clutches. Spring fever made a great hit in all the classes.
- Mar. 24—Another assembly today. It was given by the Telephone Company and they gave a demonstration of how to call up your best girl on Saturday night.
- Mar. 27—Capt. Quist presents school with the loving cup.
- Mar. 27—Had a great speech today by Dr. Ganfield, president of Carroll College.
- Mar. 30—Dr. Poole gave an interesting talk on "How to Keep Ourselves Healthy."
- Apr. 4—Merle Kuder is convicted of shaving off his "stache." Trial tonight.
- Apr. 5—Frank Banach says that Houston's Bulldogs will play the Milwaukee Highlives in that city.
- Apr. 6—Cast for Senior class play, "Strongheart," given out.
- Apr. 10—Debate on "Capital Punishment" in the auditorium tonight.
- Apr. 13—Assembly today on Folk Songs.
- Apr. 14—No school today—Easter vacation.
- Apr. 18—Started school today after a very refreshing vacation.
- Apr. 20—Menominee was greatly honored today, especially the high school. William Jennings Bryan, "The Great Commoner," addressed us on the subject of "Education."
- April 21—Big D. A. R. Easter ball tonight. Everybody had a good time.
- April 24—Dr. Wenley spoke to us today. Another great man heard from. He will speak tonight on "American Ideals and Their Preservation."
- April 25—Officers' banquet tonight.
- April 28—Junior party. Have a good time, Juniors?
- May 3—Assembly today. Mr. Engle spoke to us.
- May 5—Dr. Ganfield, President of Carroll College, spoke to the parents today at 3:30.
- May 8—Home room meeting to discuss the eligibility rules.
- May 9—Open day. Very many parents took this opportunity to visit us and meet our teachers.
- May 11—Debate with Iron Mountain tonight, at 8:00. Let's go, Menominee.
- May 12—H. S. operetta tonight, "The Fire Prince."
- May 16—Senior assembly. Seniors show off their oratory. Take notice, lower classmen. Eighth grade party. Have a good time—you'll soon be "Freshies."
- May 18—May Day. Physical training exhibition.
- May 19—Senior party. We'll show 'em how to do it, Seniors?
- May 20—Class track meet today. Let's go, Seniors, and show 'em how to do it.
- May 22—Home Room officers submit the school constitution and we vote on it. Seventh grade party, enjoy yourselves, children.
- May 24—Household arts exhibit.
- May 25—Picture, "The Melting Pot," presented to the school by the class of 1922.
- May 26—Freshman party today.
- May 27—Eckersall is here to referee the great U. P. track meet.
- May 29—Memorial Day program.
- June 1—Good Lord, Seniors, exams! Ugh!
- June 1—Picture, "Justice," presented to school by Sophomore class.
- June 2—Junior party for Seniors. Thank you, Juniors. We appreciate it.
- June 2—Flags presented to Mrs. Berg's room and Miss Foster's room by the Freshman class.
- June 4—Baccalaureate sermon tonight.
- June 5—Senior supper. Our last meal together, classmates.
- June 7—Class play, "Strongheart," at the Opera House.
- June 8—Class day.
- June 9—Commencement.
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Einar Gjelsteen—West Point.
 Grace Solway—Nurse's course in Chicago.
 Carolyn Boucher—Stenog. Northern Hardware.
 Sherman Daniels—Employed at Hermansville.
 John Gleason—Notre Dame.
 Carl Grassl—College at Milwaukee.
 Scott Hansen—Working in Detroit.
 Violet Harter—Teaching at Oconto, Wisconsin.
 Eleanor Hutchinson—Lawrence College.
 Cecile Wanek—Stenographer at Prescott's.
 Leander Jackl—Asst. Stenog. at court house.
 John Kehoe—Head bookkeeper, Northland Motor Co.
 Gladys Jensky has been captured by Cupid.
 Albert LaVallee—Bookkeeper, Northland Motor. Motor Co.
 Sara Lemay—Employed in Milwaukee.
 Edith Lemke—Stenographer for Mr. O'Hara.
 Ida Ritz—Teaching at Holmes.
 Josephine Slack—Teaching near Hermansville.
 Ethel Thompson—Stenog. at Telephone Co.
 Helen Wright—Stenog., Land & Abstract Co.
 Elizabeth Woessner—Stenog. Herald-Leader Co.
 The following have also been captured by Cupid's charms: Enid Larson, now Mrs. Benesh; Jennie Larson, now Mrs. Coakley; Mae Meissner, now Mrs. Evans.

ALUMNI 1920—

Leonard Umnus—Illinois University.
 Lucille Quimby—Oxford College.
 Sidney Simpson—Michigan University.
 Clara Ahearn—Employed at Lloyd's.
 Cecelia Albers—At home.
 Alma Anderson—Stenographer at Lloyd's.
 John Baur—University of Chicago.
 Bernice BeDell—Northwestern University.
 Florence Beland—Milliner.
 Dana Berg—Teaching at Daggett.
 Genevieve Cota—Assistant at Spies Library.
 Harris Daniell—Dartmouth College.
 Robert Daley—Employed at Flint, Michigan.
 Elizabeth Erdlitz—Battle Creek, Mich.
 Arthur Erdlitz—Employed, United Beverage Co.
 Helen Flom—Employed at Pine Hill office.
 Rudolph Frankard—Employed, Lauerman Bros.

Dorothy Freberg—Nursing course at Chicago.
 Margaret Furst—Employed at Blahnik's.
 Bernice Gregory—Northwestern University.
 Mary Grun married to Miller Smith.
 Reland Hansen—Post graduate—M. H. S.
 Raymond Henes—Dentistry at Chicago.
 Bernice Herbst—Commercial School, Marinette.
 Owen Remington—University of Illinois.
 Margaret Schilawski—Teaching, Marinette Co.
 Helen Schmidt—Employed at Wilson-Henes Co.
 Katherine Walker—Downer College, Milwaukee.
 Edith Widger is married to a Spaniard and now lives in Cuba.

Marcella Hinker—Employed at Prescott's.
 Alice Jensen—Stenographer at Lloyd's.
 Erlinda Kodert teaches in Marinette County.
 Clarence Kreuz—College in Milwaukee, Wis.
 Virginia Laundre—Dentist's assistant, Peshtigo.
 Gladys Larson—Assistant at Spies Library.
 William Longlais—University of Chicago.
 Jennie Lundberg—Teaching at Garden.
 Louise Madden—Studying vocal at Madison.
 Francis Kreuz—Attending school at Milwaukee.
 Helen Martinek—Downer College.
 Mable Michaelis—Stenog., Boulevard Dairy.
 Emmeline Montpas—Studying nursing.
 Viola McKash—Employed at Reindl's.
 Robert McNeely—Salesman.
 Edith Nelson—Teaching at Wildwood.
 Theresa Neumier—Married to Archie Meissner.
 Harold Neilson—Employed First National Bank.
 Cecelia Nylund—Employed in Marinette.
 Edith Ourada—Employed at Herald-Leader.
 Ruth Pfankuch—Teaching.
 Violet Photenhour—Employed in Green Bay.
 Lyle Provancher—Employed at L. & T. Co.
 Dorothy Seidl—Lawrence College.
 Vivian Smith—Teaching in Oregon.
 Clara Steffan—At Paper Bag Co., Marinette.
 Arthur Stoneberg—Studying engineering.

ALUMNI 1921—

Joseph Blahnik—Michigan University.
 Herman Gemuenden—Whitewater Normal.
 Harriet Haggerson—Ferry Hall.
 Frederick Kuder—Wooster College.

ALUMNI (Continued)

Signe Carlson and Marian Hayes are attending Marquette Normal.

Leslie Silvernale—Ann Arbor.

Gertrude Hoskin—Ferry Hall.

Bernard McDonald and Arthur Poquette—Post graduate course at M. H. S.

Dora Mattson and Elmer Pipcorn are teaching school near Hermansville.

Robert Weideman—Tome College, Port Deposit, Md.

Helen Blahnik—Lawrence College.

Erick Gelinski—Position at Menominee P. O.

Myrtle Norlin—Position, First National Bank.

Anna Christopherson is employed in Chicago.

Vernon Wheeler—Ripon College.

Pauline McMartin and Elizabeth Tewksbury—Lawrence College.

Palmer Slack—Michigan Agricultural College.

Elizabeth Blom—Grafton Hall.

Jennie Mathison and Ruth Klar are at Augusta Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

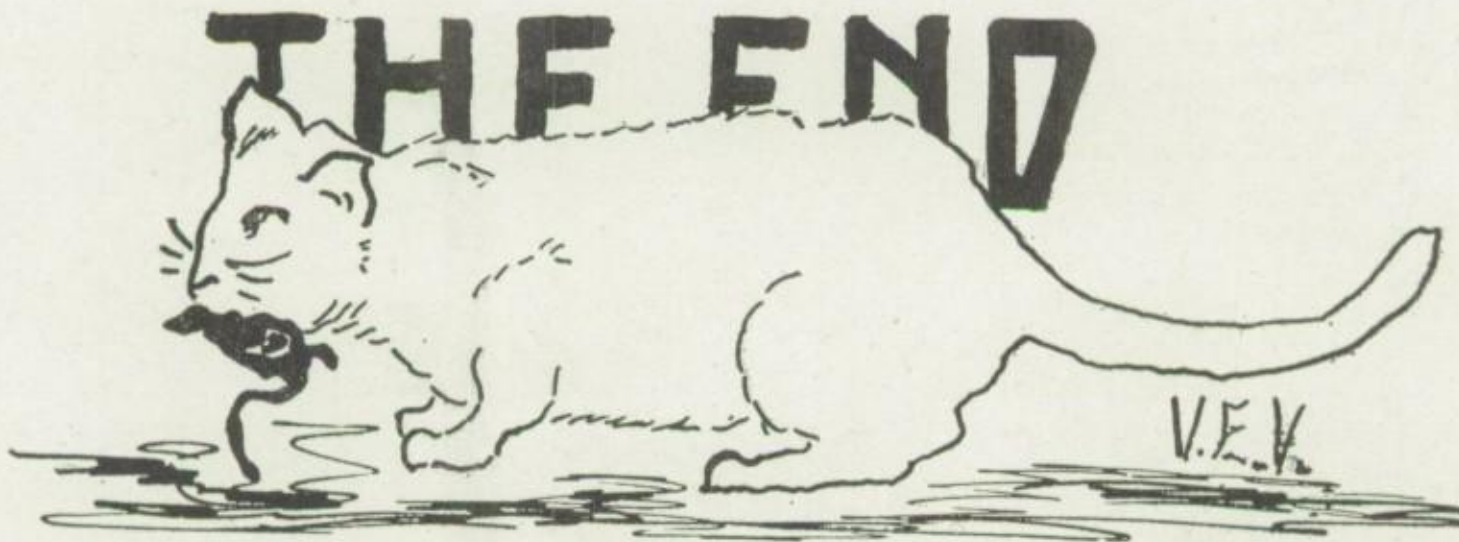
Blanche Avery—Stout Institute.

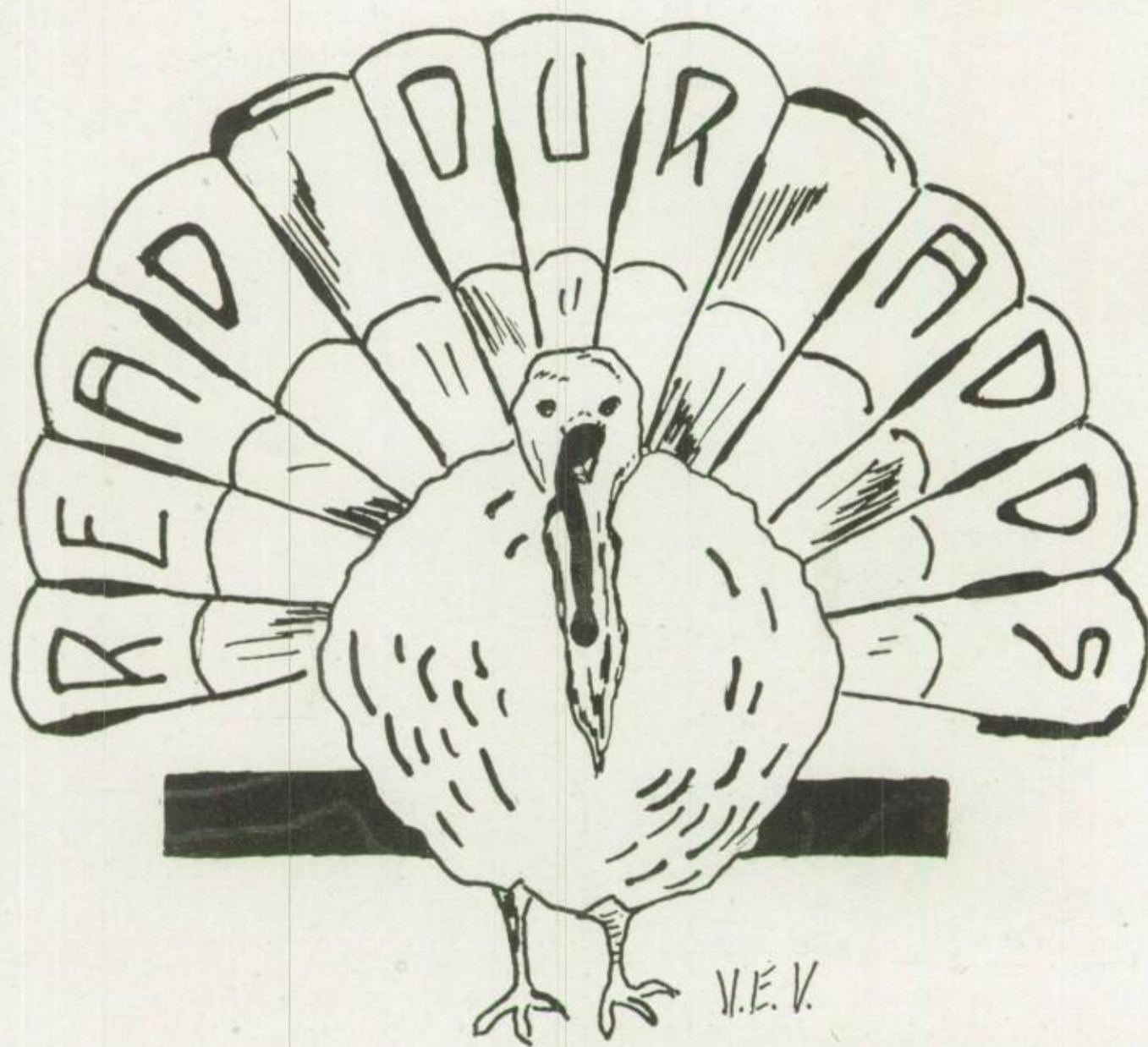
Clinton Gleason—Notre Dame.

Kenneth Langill married Miss York of Chicago.

Carl Anderson—Stout Institute.

Howard Sutliff has completed a course in pharmacy at Ferris Institute.





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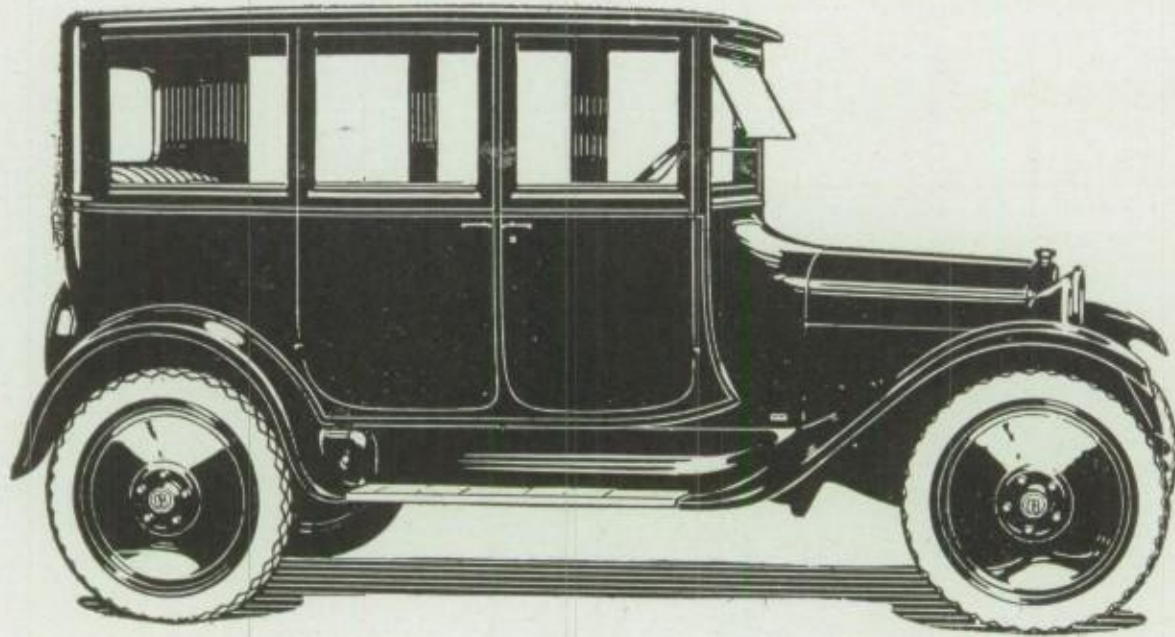
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Mr. Converse: "No! What about him?"

Miss D.: "The Ivory Trust is putting in bids for his head!"

Miss Minne: "Why are you so late for school?"

Harry Goldberg: "Please, teacher, I guess I must have overwashed myself!"

"The tender little Freshies work
To get their lessons tough;
The Sophomores sweat—the Juniors shirk,
The Seniors—oh, they bluff."

L. Heinrichs, (at Seniors meeting): "Order—Order!"

Buck Weaver, (dreamily): "Cup o' coffee and a hamburger, Garbel!"

There was a little robin, an' he kept his head
abobbin',
And remarked as he gobbled up a worm,
I've eaten all his brothers, half a dozen others
But, golly, how they tickle when they squirm!

Ed. Boucher: "Pa, why do people say 'Dame Gossip'?"

Mr. Boucher: "'Cause they're too polite to leave off the 'e'."

Lennie M., (pointing to telephone wires): "Ma, who hangs clothes on that rope?"

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Mr. Minne: "Bernard, what is water?"

"Red" McDonald: "Water is a colorless fluid which turns black when you wash your hands in it!"

Harry Goldberg (in a debate): "Yes, mind you, twenty-four people were hung with picks in their pockets!"

Mr. Allen, while intently studying his lesson on the way to school, got so close to the gutter that finally one foot was on the pavement and the other on the curb. Along came one of his brilliant pupils who asked him how he felt.

He replied (absent-mindedly): "Well, I was all right when I left home but I seem to be limping now!"

"Janet," said Mr. Minne, "what are the effects of heat and cold?"

"Heat expands things and cold contracts them!"

"All right, give me some examples!"

"Well, in summer the days are long, and in winter they are very short!"

Mr. Kersten: "How do they get maple sap out of trees up in the country, Paul?"

Paul Silvernale: "Squeeze 'em sir!"

Janet made a little cake
To tickle papa's palate,
He stuck it on a hickory stick
And used it for a mallet. (Down at the W. & M.)

My figure is short and sturdy, my eyes a gorgeous shade,
And the smile I bestow, on the girls I don't know
Is sweeter than pink lemonade.

Lester Chaltry.

Flom—And the beautiful maiden with cheeks and lips kissed by the sun.

Quist—Whose son?

Miss Desmond—What is the story of the Cook about?

M. Kuder—It's about the worst story I ever read.

Mr. Minne—There's one thing I can say for you, Omer, your recitations aren't dry; you use too many wells.

Mother—Johnny, what are you going to be when you grow up?

Johnny—A teacher.

Mother—Why?

Johnny—Because, a teacher doesn't have to know anything. All she has to do is ask questions.

Mr. Converse—How much gold is there in a twenty-dollar bill?

Goof—Why did the pupils laugh when I recited?

Mr. Kersten—It was the first time they saw your face, I guess.

Heard at Ironwood: Football team to colored porter: "We are waiting for the coach, have you see him?"

Porter: "Coaches are up ahead, boys."

Freddie Flom stood on his left hind foot,
And tickled his ear with his eye,
John hit a crack on the right side back
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Say! what you doing with that magnifying glass?

My sister lost her voice and I'm trying to find it.

Jean Worth—What did you say about my brains?

Harry Janson—I said if there was a tax on brains the government would owe you money.

He—If a negro died what would the rest do?

She—Go black-burying.

Find the least common denominator of—
Barrett—Is that thing lost again?

Miss Boll—What is the Fiery Cross made of?

Freshie—Of Yew.

Ralph Carlson: "What is the name of that carnival going to be?"

Herbert P.: "The Soph's Carnival of course!"

R. C.: "Well, well, I thought they would call it the Pareira Shows."

H. P.: "That's all right, we'll let you be a freak in a side show."

R. C.: "They'll probably give you a tale and let you be a monkey."

Miss Minne in fifth period history class: "The mints are located at Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Denver."

Carl Woessner: "Now I know where the peppermints come from."

Miss Minne: "There are very many taxes; interior tax, income tax, luxury tax—

Leonard M.: "And carpet tacks."

Mr. Allen: "The image must be reflected on the right sight nerve before we can see; now, Henrietta, close your eyes and look at this book."

Song Hits: Peeking through the knot-hole in papa's wooden leg.

Lyle F.: "Say, Lando, don't come down on the ladder on the east side of the barn."

Lando F.: "Why?"

Lyle F.: "Because I just took it away."

Small boy to Miss Hicks marking report cards: "Gee, but those girls sure have a graft; look at all the 'E's' that girl has."

Miss Hicks: "Wouldn't you like to have an 'E'?"

Small boy: "No, I like 'U' better."

Miss Desmond: "Why have you girls your coats on?"

Girls: "It's so cold in here."

Miss Desmond: "This room is plenty warm enough and if it's too cold for you, you can go to a place where it's hot."

Frank Banach in Miss Hick's room: "Miss Hicks, have you a pencil?"

A minute later: "Miss Hicks, have you a piece of paper?"

Silence for a second: "Miss Hicks, have you an eraser? The only thing I've got is a habit."

Song hit: "When father plays a chord on the wood pile, Maggie, I'll be waiting for you out in the barn." (Pat. appl'd for).

Heard in L. D. S. meeting: Aw, sit down, you can't count the votes. You're not the castorian.

"Vell," said John, one morning, as he examined a broken window, "this is just about twice as bad as I thought it was. It's busted on both sides."

Jean Worth: "Hey, Doggie! Why don't you go down to Joe's barber shop anymore?"

Harry Janson: "Oh, he's too absent-minded. Last time I went in for a shave he tied a newspaper around my neck and gave me a towel to read!"

Heard in Mr. Minne's room while electing an officer to take charge of the room when Mr. Minne is gone:

Louis H.: "I nominate John Hansen."

Carl Kollross: "I nominate Carl Woessner."

Carl Woessner: "I move that the nominations be closed."

"Did your late employer give you a testimonial, Jack?"

"Yes, Tom. But the way employers look at it when I apply for a job makes one think there's something wrong with it."

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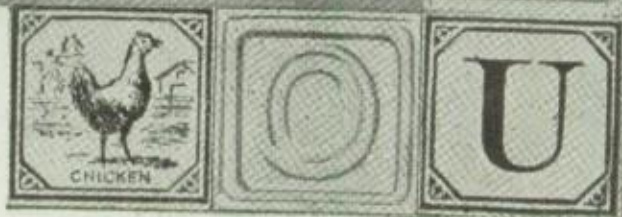
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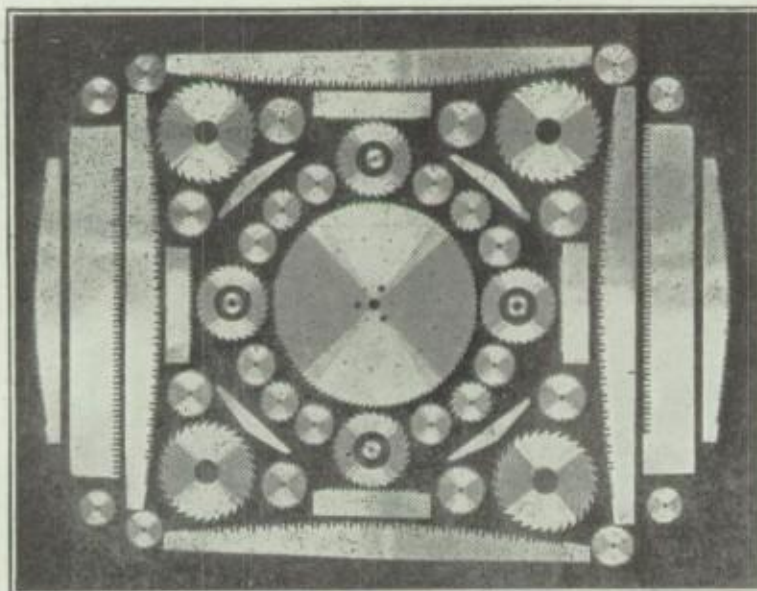
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